

GENERAL STRIKE OF RUHR MINERS CALLED; GERMAN INDUSTRIALISTS WAGE ECONOMIC WAR

Sentiment Strong for U.S. Action on Reparations

PREDICT EUROPE NEARS APPROACH TO DISSOLUTION

Democratic Party Spokesmen See Political Issue in Harding's Policy of Non-Action.

SAY U. S. NOT JUSTIFIED IN REMAINING ALOOF

Declare Nation Is Vitrally Concerned in Disputes That Threaten Dire Possibilities for World.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
Washington, January 21.—Desire for mediation that will bring a speedy end to the state of near war existing between France and Germany is growing here, as the results of the Ruhr occupation are beginning to be discerned.

From many sides comes the alarming prediction that central Europe is approaching a dissolution that will be as paralyzing in its effect on the world as has been the collapse of Russia. An urgent cry that the United States, either alone or in co-operation with Great Britain, do something to head off this disintegration is coming from a variety of sources. Democratic party spokesmen are beginning to see a political issue in the policy of non-action being pursued by President Harding. This week two democratic leaders, both expected to be strong contenders for the presidential nomination next year—James M. Cox, of Ohio, and Senator-elect Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana—have made addresses demanding that the United States intervene to bring peace in Europe.

Says Europe Near Ruin.
Essentially the same plea comes from P. B. Noyes, formerly American member of the inter-allied Rhineland commission. Also the ominous warning that Europe is on the point of ruin, and that the two great English speaking nations should join to do what they can is sounded by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, and by Sir Robert Horne, former British chancellor of the exchequer who has just arrived.

The effect of these utterances is to stir up pressure against President Harding who is opposed to taking any action until France has given her long-threatened use of force a thorough trial. The contention of Harding and Secretary of State Hughes is that the United States is not concerned in the difficulty because

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Thousands Hear Stone Mountain Orchestra Echo

Leide's Players Prove Value of Mountain Sides as Sounding Board.

More than 3,000 people were scattered in groups in the immense natural amphitheater at the base of Stone Mountain Sunday afternoon to hear Enrico Leide's Howard theater orchestra test the adaptability of the site for producing orchestra music for audiences of great size.

The full orchestra, directed by Leide, played three numbers, "Star Spangled Banner," "Star and Stripes Forever," and "Dixie," and the music was clearly audible through the whole sweep of the slope that rises from the foot of the precipice. The test, it is declared, proves without a doubt that the place provides the greatest natural amphitheater on the face of earth.

Nearly 1,000 automobiles carried most of the big crowd to the scene of the test, which had been announced in Sunday morning's papers. Others came on street cars. The road which winds around Stone Mountain to the sheer side was lined with cars on both sides more than a mile. So close were they parked that it took more than an hour after the concert was over for them all to clear away. It was the greatest crowd that has attended an outdoor musical entertainment in this section in many years.

The sheer side of Stone Mountain runs in nearly a straight line for more than 3,000 feet and from its base the fields rise in a gentle slope for more than 1,500 feet. The road is about 800 feet from the base and the slope extends farther.

The perpendicular pile of granite, several hundred feet high, forms the world's greatest natural sounding board, according to musicians who have tested it.

The orchestra played under the part of the mountain on which Gutson Borglum is to carve a colossal memorial to heroes of the confederate army. Mr. Borglum himself, and Sam Venable, who gave the use of the surface to the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the purpose, were both interested listeners to the test.

A group of people, headed by Miss Nan Stephens and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, sister of Sam Venable, who owns the mountain, intend to clear away the trees at the foot of the sheer side, dam a small stream that flows along it to form a small lake, and build a platform large enough to accommodate any size orchestra, band or chorus. The amphitheater will be terraced to accommodate an audience of around 100,000 people. The contour of the land makes it possible to include as much as 500 acres in the amphitheater. Large orchestras, choruses and bands could be heard clearly throughout this entire space.

GOVERNMENT AID IN WEEVIL FIGHT URGED BY M'ADOO

Former Cabinet Member Declares Federal Recognition of Situation in South Is Imperative.

GIVES GEORGIA PRAISE FOR MARKETING PLANS

Wants Good Time and Says President's Job Not Suitable for One With Recreational Tendencies.

Adequate federal appropriations for the purpose of launching a campaign for the eradication of the boll weevil is the solution to the agricultural problems confronting the farmers of the south, William G. McAdoo, member of the Wilson cabinet, stated in an interview at the Georgian Terrace during his three-hour visit to Atlanta Sunday.

"It is most imperative that the federal government recognize the need of eliminating the weevil from the cotton fields of the south. The southern farmers and the states in the cotton belt are laboring under a great handicap. Funds are needed to apply knowledge that has been gained by exhaustive experiments both on the part of the state and the government," he said.

Mr. McAdoo paid a tribute to Georgia farmers in establishing the marketing system for handling the cotton crop.

Big Step Forward.
"It is most assuredly a step forward. Organization and the elimination of lost motion is necessary for the agricultural success of any section. With the co-operative system of marketing and freedom from the ravages of the weevil Georgia would rebound to her former position of prominence among the agricultural states of the south."

Mr. McAdoo and his wife, who is the second daughter of Woodrow Wilson, alighted from the Augusta train at the union station at 3:30 o'clock. They were greeted by a score of friends and admirers.

"It is great to be a Georgian," the former secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads, said as he stepped from the coach to the station platform, "and such weather—I don't expect to find it any more delightful in California."

He was greeted first by Hollins Randolph, and then by Asa G. Chandler, Sr. "It is good to see Atlanta again. I wanted to go to Milledgeville on this trip, but I am too pressed for time."

It was Mrs. McAdoo's first trip to Atlanta. "I have heard a great deal about your splendid city," she told members of the party, "and I am not disappointed."

Reception Party.
The informal reception committee besides Mr. Randolph and Mr. Chandler, include Mrs. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slattery, E. T. Brown, H. H. Dean, Mrs. Martin Dunbar, Mrs. Clem Dunbar, F. M. Spertling, Judge Newt Morris, State Senator Mundy, of Cedarhurst, Rev. Thomas H. Harrison and E. Walter Tripp.

The party posed for newspaper photographers, then were taken to the Georgian Terrace in cars furnished by Mr. Chandler and Mr. Randolph.

On their arrival at the hotel they were greeted by Mayor Walter A. Sims, Mrs. W. H. Felton, former United States senator, and groups of former political associates of Mr. McAdoo's.

A delegation from the Atlanta Federation of Trades, headed by Emmett Quinn, and composed of Lewis Marquand, E. L. Sutton, G. C. Whipple, William Van Houten, W. C. Caraway, C. B. Gramblin and C. F. Jackson was introduced.

The former cabinet officer good-naturedly evaded political angles to the informal conversation. He was informed that there were various movements in different parts of the state to form "McAdoo for President" clubs.

Wants Good Time.
"Someone should put the lid on such movements," Mr. McAdoo stated. "I want to have a good time, and I am convinced that the president's job is one that is not suitable for one with recreational tendencies. Mr. McAdoo spoke of his early days in Georgia. "I was born in

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HUGHES DENIES HE WILL RESIGN POST IN CABINET

Washington, January 21.—Taking cognizance of published reports that he might resign from the cabinet Secretary Hughes tonight authorized the statement that he had no intention of doing so.

SEE AGREEMENT IN COAL MEETING WITHIN 48 HOURS

Confidence Expressed That Operators and Miners Will Settle Wage Question Immediately.

STRIKE IS REMOTE, DECLARES SPOKESMAN

Operators' Representative Allays Report Fears of Public on Likelihood of General Walkout.

New York, January 21.—An agreement between the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America in conference here over a new wage scale, is probable within 48 hours, it was indicated in conference circles today where reiterations were made that in no event will there be a strike.

"There is not going to be any strike," said Phil H. Penna, spokesman for the operators, in commenting on reports that delay in reaching an agreement portended disagreement. "There never was the remotest possibility of a strike. There is no reason why any person should be scared. You may make that as strong as you care to."

COAL PRODUCTION SETS NEW RECORD

Report Output Is Greater Than Ever Before at Present Season of the Year.

Washington, January 21.—Production of both bituminous coal and anthracite is now greater than it has ever been at this season of the year, according to estimates made public today by the geological survey. For the week ending Saturday the total output of bituminous was placed in the neighborhood of 11,000,000 tons, with an anthracite production of approximately 2,000,000 tons.

Increases in the daily average output from the bituminous mines, which have been noted since the Christmas holidays, the survey said, can be attributed to betterment of transportation conditions. East of the Mississippi river, it was added, consumers have been taking every ton of soft coal it has been possible to mine and transport, but west of the Mississippi the supply has exceeded the demand in many places and some mine operations have been closed down because of lack of market.

Summing up the results of 1922 production efforts in the anthracite fields the survey pointed out that during December a total of 9,430,000 tons was turned out, a greater amount than was ever previously mined during the same period. Due to the five month miners' strike, the output of anthracite for the year, however, was only 52,485,000 tons, as compared with 90,473,000 during 1921.

MAD MAN KILLS DENVER WOMAN; TWO MEN DYING

Denver, Colo., January 21.—A woman was killed, two men were probably fatally wounded and two others, one, the husband of the slain woman, and a 6-year-old boy were shot, when a man believed to be deranged ran amuck in a lower downtown rooming house late this evening. The slayer, said by victims of the shooting and their roommates in the house to be Louis Chaleitit, a vacation student at Fort Collins, fled supposedly from the rear of the house. No trace of him has been found.

GRAND JURY WILL SOON GET EVIDENCE IN MER ROUGE CASE

Speeding-Up Program Is Decided Upon at Conference of Attorney-General and Governor.

HOLD SOME WITNESSES FOR THE ACTUAL TRIAL

State Attorney Will Swear Affidavits If the Grand Jury Fails to Return Indictments.

Baton Rouge, La., January 21.—Attorney General A. V. Coo, who is personally conducting the open hearing at Bastrop into masked band activities in Morehouse parish, arrived here this morning and held a conference with Governor John M. Parker. While nothing was given out as to what particular phase of the Morehouse situation was discussed it was learned that a speeding up program had been determined upon and it was indicated that the open hearing would probably be concluded this week.

It was said that the attorney general has about thirty additional witnesses to be called and it was not believed this list would be expanded. Mr. Coo thought these witnesses could be heard during the week and that with the presentation of their evidence the state's investigation into the slaying of W. Daniel and Thomas Richard and other activities of masked bands would be brought to an end.

It was learned that there are other witnesses known to Governor Parker and the attorney general who will not be called upon at this time. It was decided at the conference, it was reported, not to place these witnesses on the stand. They will be held in reserve for any criminal action the state may take as a result of the hearing, it was stated.

Hold Some Evidence.
At the conclusion of the open hearing in Bastrop the state will have its evidence transcribed and presented to the grand jury. Witnesses that have appeared at the hearing will not have to appear before the grand jury, it was declared, the transcript of evidence given at the investigation being accepted by that body.

If there is not a grand jury indictment, it was said the state will proceed against those involved through affidavit, in which manner it can make a charge unavailing anything less than murder, according to the attorney general.

"The evidence is clear that the Ku Klux Klan had built up a super-government and was running things their own way," said attorney general Coo in discussing the Morehouse case.

"The Ku Klux Klan was the government of Morehouse. That much is established beyond a doubt. The state has also established the identity of some of the members of the mob who murdered Richard and Daniels."

Mr. Coo expressed himself as highly pleased with the progress the state has made at the hearing. He left tonight for Bastrop to resume the hearing tomorrow morning.

Governor Parker maintained his usual silence in regard to the proceedings and refused in any way to discuss today's conference.

HISTORY OF MER ROUGE CASE

Bastrop, La., January 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The third week of the open hearing into the activities of black hooded bands in Morehouse parish will begin tomorrow, the state attempting to learn the identity of more of the masked men alleged to have been implicated in the kidnapping of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard on August 24. Two mutilated bodies found in Lake La Fourche on December 22 were identified as those of the missing men and pathologists who performed an autopsy have testified that in their opinion the victims were tortured to death after one of them had been subjected to a painful surgical operation.

A barbecue was held in Bastrop August 24, and residents of the territory for miles around attended the event. Many homeward-bound automobiles and wagons late in the day were held up by black-hooded men stationed on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge highway, two miles from this place.

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Perfume Lingers On Egyptian Vase 3,000 Years Old

Mummy of Beauty of First Theban Dynasty Found in Tomb.

BY ARTHUR WEIGALL
(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Luxor, Egypt, January 21.—A number of interesting objects were removed from the tomb of Tutankhamen here today and taken to the workshop which has been specially prepared for them. Among these was another foot-stool on which two golden figures are cleverly inlaid, representing bearded Asiatics, a fact which shows again that this Pharaoh had a particular hatred for Semitic peoples.

Four alabaster vases containing perfumes were also removed. Marvellous as it may seem, a slight scent can still be detected from them. The Pharaoh's fly swatters made of horsehair with beautifully carved ivory handles also appeared and several musical instruments including reed pipes and a golden fife came up from the tombs.

BEAUTY OF FIRST THEBAN DYNASTY FOUND IN TOMB

Luxor, Egypt, January 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Interest in the tomb of former King Tutankhamen was temporarily diverted today through the discovery by the American archaeologists of the body of an Egyptian princess of 4,000 years ago, and apparently one of the beauties of the first Theban dynasty which flourished 2,150 years before Christ.

The bosom and neck of the princess are delicately tattooed with small bull symbols and traceries emblematic of her caste. The body was marvellously well preserved. The hair and teeth are intact. Slight indentation of the neck, wrists, fingers and ankles indicate that the princess wore necklaces, bracelets and rings in her death sleep, which were stolen when vandals desecrated her tomb.

The body appears to have been that of a slender and statuesque, but immature girl. It is believed she died at an early age. There is a long mark across the stomach, evidently inflicted with a hot iron. This has inclined the medical experts to believe the princess succumbed to an organic disease, which in ancient times was treated by violent counter-irritants. The body will be sent to Cairo Medical laboratory for a pathological examination.

BODIES OF COUPLE FOUND IN WOODS

Bullet-Riddled Auto Adds Mystery to Killing of Man and Woman Near Waco, Texas.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Waco, Texas, January 21.—Bodies identified as those of Ed Holt and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs Denenac were found lying side by side about 100 yards from the Springfield road and half a mile from the Teahuacua creek bridge today as the result of a search which began Saturday when a bloody and bullet-riddled automobile was found in the heart of the bushiest section. The man had been killed with a shotgun and the woman by a pistol. A rope was found tied around the man's foot, and police believe his body had been dragged behind the automobile.

Officers say they have no clues to the identity or motives of the assailants.

Mrs. Craddock, sister of the murdered woman, told police she had had a dream recently in which she saw the couple in an automobile wreck on the Teahuacua bridge which had been the scene of at least one of the seven unsolved murders in this county during the past year, and has played an important part in investigation of several of the others.

Holt was shot at least twice with a shotgun. No. 4 shot being used. One lead struck him on the left side of the face, disfiguring his features beyond description. The second lead entered the back. Mrs. Denenac was shot twice, one bullet entering the left eye. The bodies were found by W. W. Vanzandt, farmer, who was out riding with his family. Holt was about 45 years old. Mrs. Denenac was 21 years old.

GREEK ARMY'S MOVE PROTESTED BY TURKS

Constantinople, January 21.—The Turkish government has handed the allied high commission a note protesting against Greek military concentrations in western Thrace. The note says that if Greece is left free to continue violations of the Mudania armistice convention, Turkey reserves liberty of action.

REV. GRANT FAILS TO CORRECT VIEWS HELD ON DIVINITY

Still Defiant, He Refuses to Make Apology to Bishop of New York Episcopal Diocese.

CONGREGATION HALTS SERMON WITH APPLAUSE

Will Notify the Bishop Whether He Will Quit Church or Stand Trial on Charge of Heresy.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, January 21.—Still defiant in the presence of church discipline, the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant reiterated before a vast throng Sunday the beliefs which moved Bishop William T. Manning, of the New York Episcopal diocese, to request recantation or the pastor's resignation.

"Do you want an American church which believes in freedom rather than in authority?" he demanded of the people who filled every pew and stood packed in stifling masses in the broad aisles of the Church of the Ascension on Fifth avenue. "Then, have it."

"Do you want an unshackled clergy so that when one gets up in a place like this whatever he says is, so far as he knows, the truth, and there aren't strings behind the stage pulling him this way and that way?"

"Do you want to know all that we find out for you, or do you want to conceal their thoughts?"

"If he finds out something that doesn't chime with something that he was taught forty years ago, do you want the church to be silent for sinister financial power?"

Fails to Apologize.
No word of apology issued from the pulpit where the recalcitrant minister stood in his accustomed vestments. Instead, he again denied the divinity of Jesus Christ and reiterated his rebellion against the canons of the church which ordained him a minister. Neither did he indicate that he would resign and thus avoid that procedure which Bishop Manning regards as abhorrent, a trial for heresy.

Dr. Grant's Sunday sermon summed up as a challenge to the bishop: If this be heresy, make the most of it.

"I have always preferred to receive my picture of Christ from His associates," the pastor said, coming to the crucial point of his sermon of disbelief. "I would rather hear about Christ from Matthew, Mark and Luke than from St. Augustine. I said last Sunday that when Christ was on earth he did not possess the power of God. This is certainly a teaching of the first three gospels. Matthew, Mark and Luke. Bishop Gore, a most eminent voice in the Church of England, said that the virgin birth was not a part of the teaching of the early church. Jesus said: 'My Father is greater than I.' Is this not what St. Paul also affirms when he says, 'Christ emptied Himself'?"

Says Jesus Was Human.
"Jesus was perfectly human. By and by under the influence of Plato in Greece, and later under the influence of Aristotle in Rome, the idea of Jesus turned into a picture of a stern, unbending judge instead of a loving shepherd. Then what happened? Manhood humbly went to the mother of Jesus to ask her Son not to be so stern, and then came the worship of the birth."

Behind the pastor, a sturdy, large man with a glint of copper in his profuse shock of hair, there loomed a beautiful old painting, illustrating the miracle of the ascension, for which the very church had been named. Just above the altar there was a marble bas-relief of two angels holding the chalice containing the body and blood of Christ. He proceeded with his sermon, reducing two miracles of the Christian faith to mere superstition like other miraculous articles of the Bible.

The people began to arrive as early as 10 o'clock for services which were to start at 11 o'clock. By the time the choir entered there were policemen outside the edifice to handle the swirling crowd of those who could not even get through the old iron gates. And although the congregation had a sense of what was coming, there was striking devoutness in the manner of the kneeling thousands as though souls in doubt were praying for "a sign."

Many With Grant.
Half an hour later many of them seemed to have found the strength to throw it all away, and to go marching out.

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BERLIN WILL JAIL MEN WHO DELIVER COAL TO INVADERS

Finance Minister Forbids Payment of Customs and Taxes Except to German Officials.

PEOPLE OF GERMANY START ECONOMIC WAR

Proposal for American Protectorate Over Ruhr Section Discussed Generally in Bourse Circles.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Essen, January 21.—A general strike of the miners in the Ruhr district has been decreed, effective tomorrow.

The strike decision was taken after a twelve hours' session of the labor delegates here. It points to the complete defection of labor.

An ultimatum from Berlin announced that the workmen would be prosecuted and sent to jail if they transported coal to France and if miners brought it to the surface.

The entire Ruhr Valley is seething with excitement. Manifestations and protests against the arrest of the German industrial officials are being organized, although these were forbidden by the French, who announced their intention to repress them ruthlessly should the necessity arise.

Sunday proved a quiet day; there were no clashes. Nationalist manifestations in the Dortmund and Bochum districts were abandoned, owing to the firm attitude of the French, who hurried troops to strategic points in the cities.

ECONOMIC WAR IS WAGED

Berlin, January 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Minister of Finance Harnack has issued an order forbidding the payment of customs, and coal tax, and export dues, to any account other than German.

The Association of German Iron and Steel Industrialists has decided to carry on no business relations with France or Belgium as long as the occupation of the Ruhr continues.

An American protectorate over the Ruhr sector as a compromise alternative to the present French invasion is being proposed in Bourse circles, which believe that such a settlement would save the Westphalian industrial area from French control.

In support of the proposition that the United States assume such an administrative mandate, it is argued that since the German government is confining itself to an attitude of passive resistance, the time is ripe for diplomatic counter steps, inasmuch as the French plans, according to the German view, aspire to the organization of a gigantic Rhineland industrial monopoly, which would be bound to develop competition with American and British industries.

Reject Proposals.
"French proposals in this sense are even now being made to German industrialists at the point of the bayonet," says Die Zeit, the industrialists' organ. The proposals, however, it adds, have been contemptuously rejected by the German leaders. This newspaper, nevertheless, believes that the situation has reached a stage where American and British industrial and financial interests cannot afford to view French "aggrandizements" in the Ruhr with complete indifference.

Aix-la-Chapelle, January 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The secession of the Rhineland provinces from the Reich was openly discussed at a meeting of the separatist party here today. The meeting was presided over by

The Weather CLOUDY

Washington, January 21.—(Forecast):
Georgia: Local rains Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.
Virginia: Rainy Monday and probably Tuesday and colder.
North Carolina and South Carolina: Local rains Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.
Florida: Local rains Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in north portion.
Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday clearing and colder near the coast.
Tennessee: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy.
Kentucky: Cloudy Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.
Winds:
Caribbean sea and windward passage: Fresh east and northeast winds; cloudy weather Monday.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh southwest, shifting to north and northwest winds; weather unsettled, rain Monday.
East Gulf: Fresh and strong shifting winds becoming northerly; rain Monday.
West Gulf: Fresh and strong shifting winds becoming northerly; rain Monday.

35 Big Awards Are Offered By "Help Yourself Club"

Here's Easy Way to Win an Auto.

The Constitution announced one week ago, for the first time, full details of its \$25,000 Help Yourself club. The offer presents a wonderful opportunity to men and women in Georgia and the territory covered by The Constitution to share in the big list of awards which includes a large sum in cash in addition to eleven fine automobiles. The automobiles to be given are listed below. They are well worth the effort of any one, no matter if they now have an automobile:

\$4,429 Twin-Six Packard.
\$3,150 Franklin Sedan.
\$1,695 Hudson Coach.
\$1,400 Nash Six Touring Car.
\$1,380 Willys-Knight Touring Car.
\$1,350 Buick Six Touring Car.
\$1,295 Essex Coach.
\$1,250 Hupmobile Touring Car.
\$1,150 Maxwell Sport Model.
\$1,125 Studebaker Light Six Touring Car.
\$995.74 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.

Cash Awards.
In addition to this wonderful array of automobiles—there are \$4,000 in cash awards as follows:
Eight awards of \$250 each.
Eight awards of \$150 each.
Eight awards of \$100 each.

This makes a total of 35 awards, consisting of automobiles and cash, to be awarded by The Constitution during the next ten weeks.

Every man and woman in the territory is eligible to compete for these prizes except employees of The Constitution and dependent members of their families.

The Packard Twin Six, Franklin

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Leo Deckers, right-hand man of Dr. Dorten. Neither the Belgian nor the German authorities interfered.

TALK SEPARATE PROVINCE FOR RHINELAND.

Duesseldorf, January 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Dorten, leader of the separatist party, in the Rhineland provinces, is reported to have arrived here this morning and to have had conferences with prominent members of the secession party for the purpose of proclaiming a Rhineland republic.

The French authorities profess to have no knowledge of Dorten's whereabouts; they will not interfere with his activities in the event of his appearance in Duesseldorf in behalf of the principle of "the right of peoples to govern themselves."

Damage to Cotton In Montgomery Fire To Total \$500,000

Montgomery, Ala., January 21.—Fire losses in the blaze of the Shippers' Press company here last night are said by officials of the company to approximate \$500,000, although no complete checkup has been possible yet.

Practically the entire loss was covered by insurance, according to A. G. Barnes, local superintendent of the company. "Around 3,100 bales of cotton were completely destroyed," Mr. Barnes said, "while the salvage will amount to practically nothing."

The origin of the fire is unknown, being first discovered after 10 o'clock.

MONTEZUMA POSTAL RECEIPTS ARE LARGE

Montezuma, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—Postmaster Stillwell states that the receipts for the year 1922 were \$8,715, as against \$8,174, for the previous year. The receipts for the last quarter were the heaviest for one quarter the office has ever had. Mr. Stillwell states that when he took the office, January 1, 1901, the entire payroll of the office was a little less than \$1,000, now the gross pay roll of the office per annum paid here semi-monthly is a little over \$12,700.00.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Wilson. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—(adv.)

COUGH?
Try PISO'S—
It's the only
cough medicine
that does not
upset stomach—
no opiates. 35c
and 60c everywhere.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura
Sagittarius, 11:00 a.m. every day. For complete directions, see Cuticura advertisement.

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Better SEMI-SOFT COLLARS
Will not gap above the tie, break at the fold or ravel at the edges.

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SAGELAWN—50c
50c—15 other styles at 35c, 50c, 65c

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In the Heart of Atlanta's Business Center
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VENUS PENCILS

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.
17 black degrees (with or without erasers)
Also 3 copying
All perfect for every purpose.

For sale at all Dealers
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220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Write for booklet on pencils, penholders, erasers, VENUS Everpointed and VENUS Thin Leads

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SEABROOK BECOMES MAYOR OF SAVANNAH

Stewart Appeal From Judge's Injunction Refusal Is Still Pending.

Savannah, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—Judge Paul E. Seabrook, with 12 new aldermen, six of whom were chosen as Stewart men in the primary election in December and six of whom were from the Rogers side of the primary contest, will take office tomorrow.

It is not anticipated tonight that there will be further legal action from the Stewart faction save the announced appeal from the recent decision of Judge B. G. Dickerson in denying an injunction which sought to restrain the new mayor from taking office. The appeal will take time and if other legal action designed to obtain more immediate results in preventing Judge Seabrook from taking charge of city affairs here is to be pursued, no announcement of it is forthcoming.

There was rumor of possible other proceedings after the new administration is seated but no authentic statement is made of such action. A conference was held between Mayor Stewart and Mayor-elect Seabrook which, it was said, was almost amicable, and was in the nature of a discussion of affairs with reference to the turning over of the city affairs to the new executive.

BUTTS FARMERS SEEK CONTRACTS TO GROW PEPPERS

Jackson, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—Butts county has been allotted 1,500 acres of the 3,000 acres that will be grown under contract in 1923 for the Continental Packing corporation, of Macon. Last season a few hundred acres was grown in peppers for the Macon concern and a product above the average was produced here.

A representative of the company spent part of the week in Jackson signing contracts. So eager were farmers to obtain pepper contracts that hundreds thronged the courthouse where the meeting was held. Those who have not yet secured contracts are still clamoring for a small acreage. Jackson, Florida and Louisiana will be the main shipping points.

The company contracts to pay 1 3/4 cents or \$35 for No. 1 pepper. This is the same price that prevailed in 1922. Farmers here who grow peppers in 1922 are well pleased with the returns, some growers realizing as much as \$100 per acre.

A large acreage was also given under contract for the Pomona Products company the past year and it is understood the Griffin company will soon make contracts for this season. Many farmers declare peppers are an excellent substitute for cotton as a cash money crop.

American ice was first shipped to London a hundred years ago.



SAGELAWN—50c

50c—15 other styles at 35c, 50c, 65c

For Rent—Office Space—For Rent

In the Heart of Atlanta's Business Center
New Gould Building
9 Edgewood Ave. At Five Points

VENUS PENCILS

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.
17 black degrees (with or without erasers)
Also 3 copying
All perfect for every purpose.

For sale at all Dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Write for booklet on pencils, penholders, erasers, VENUS Everpointed and VENUS Thin Leads

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RADIO DEPARTMENT

Light Wire as Antenna.

"Station WGM.
Gentlemen:
"This is no real long distance record but I just wanted to tell you that last night about 6:35 I picked you up. Heard you announce the special program for Canadians and heard your market reports.
"I am using the WD 11 tube with dry cells and the electric light wiring as an antenna. Could hear you clearly with the headphones a foot from my ears."
"ROBERT A. ANTONSON.
"Rochester, Minn."

UNUSUAL CONCERT GIVEN BY SHELTON

City Organist Explains Instrument and Picks Music to Display Different Qualities.

An unusual program was given station WGM's listeners Sunday afternoon in the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr. It was a program that was made up of numbers of all types.

A feature of the program as broadcast between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon was the explanation given by Mr. Sheldon of the delicate mechanism which actuates the great and small valves and reeds in the huge instrument.

In the Atlanta city organ, the only instrument of its kind in the south, are more than 4,000 pipes. These are inside of the organ in what are known as compress air chambers. No sound issues from the great pipes, one sees across the front of the instrument for these are only ornamental.

The music which Mr. Sheldon selected for his Sunday afternoon recital was chosen with a view to demonstrating all of the different types of music which can be had from the giant instrument.

Mr. Sheldon opened his recital with a Rogers march that was a wonderful demonstration of the heavy tones of the instrument. Some of the flute pipes were shown in action in the second number, which was "Narcissus" by Nevin. This is a number that is frequently played by Mr. Sheldon at the request of the listeners of his recitals.

A brilliant concert "Overture" by Faulkes was the third selection on this remarkably well balanced program. The fourth selection was "Airs" by Debussy. Mr. Sheldon followed this with an especially beautiful selection, "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Dubois.

"Romance in A" displayed still other qualities and sections of the big city organ, while "Minuet in A" by Boccherini brought out the finer solo tones.

After the "Shower Song" by Powers, Mr. Sheldon closed his recital with an improvisation.



OF IMPORTANCE TO MEN

I want to say a word to Atlanta men about what I am doing and what I am trying to do. Last season I bought considerable foreign suit material and I thought I would be the best tailor in this market to build the kind of clothes the men of Atlanta have been accustomed to paying the highest price for. I thought that I could sell this kind of clothes to the business men of Atlanta, and I was not disappointed. If the men of Atlanta who appear in the streets with the best of clothes look over the stock of imported materials and the quantity I have bought for the Spring they will see that I am wonderfully encouraged by last Fall's experience. For my entire stock, and I believe the largest that will be shown in this city, when all goods have arrived, will be 75% imported and made in making the price possible as quoted on the back-page announcement advertisement in this issue of The Constitution. You will get my personal service and the best of clothes in this market from TALBOT'S shop in our "SHIREBURN" labeled garments. They are the emblem of our highest quality tailoring. Our "STANDARD QUALITY" clothes at lower prices are also, as has been for years, the best for the money—and thousands of Atlanta business men and young men wear them. Visits of inspection cordially invited. C. P. Talbot Co., 225 Auburn ave.—(adv.)

You Need THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S COMPLETE Rand McNally Radio Atlas

All large stations in the world listed

brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c. CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Stars Planning Concert Tour Give Farewell WGM Concert

One of the most brilliant concerts ever directed from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, by Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice and coach of opera, was that which was heard throughout the nation between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock last evening.

The studio was not full of stars. There were only four, but each is an artist of the first water. In the studio were Volpi, the director, and three former members of the Chicago Grand Opera company: Fannie Segal, pianist and one of the leading sopranos of the system taught by Mr. Volpi; John Hinton, who is said by critics to have one of the best natural tenor voices in the country; and Signor Volpi, former grand opera conductor and an accompanist of real ability.

These four artists gave last night's concert from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, as a farewell appearance in the studio of Station WGM before they opened their concert tour of southern states at an early date. While they will not be accompanied on their tour by Signor Volpi, they will appear under his management.

Many bookings have been made for this trio of leading southern artists, and especially by civic organizations in the different southern cities. The success of the tour is assured.

Some of the featured numbers on last night's program from Station WGM, directed by Signor Volpi, were duets by Nora Allen and John Hinton.

SEVEN AGES BACK FOR SIX CONCERT

Back From Greenville, S. C., and Will Return to Station WGM for Early Program.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, did their stuff from Station WGM, The Constitution, last week well enough, but they were not in town long enough to give listeners to Station WGM their full of real orchestra music. In fact, it probably would be really difficult for the Aces to fill any one listener full of their music.

The Aces had to make a trip though last week to Greenville, S. C., for some dances which they had booked so radio listeners had to do without them for a few days. But the fact that the Aces were out of town for a few days is going to keep them from giving listeners their best when they are heard at 6 o'clock tonight from Station WGM's studio.

It is highly probable that listeners will hear just a little less of the Aces during the next few weeks than they have up to this time, because the Aces have a number of out of town engagements for the coming two or three weeks.

The Aces are admitted to be the best dance orchestra in Atlanta by everyone who has heard them. But their fame doesn't end in Atlanta. Throughout the south the Aces are known as the best dance organization available and their music from Station WGM has carried their reputation to New York, Chicago and other great cities of the north.

Tonight the Aces will play a concert in which they probably will feature solo by the director, E. H. Warner, Ralph Bennett, violinist, and J. E. Pritchett, Jr., saxophone player. "Shucks" Parks always has plenty of xylophone solos for the Aces' popular repertoire and he comes through so frequently with them, so that his work on the xylophones has almost ceased to be considered solo work.

RIDE IN AIRSHIP ENJOYED SUNDAY BY MAYOR SIMS

Atlanta must have an aviation landing field, and it will be preferable if property at present owned by the city can be utilized, Mayor Walter A. Sims declared Sunday just after alighting from a ride over the city, piloted by A. B. McMullen, well-known aviator, who is planning to open an aeroplane agency and training school as soon as a suitable site has been arranged.

"That is a great sport," Mayor Sims said when he alighted from the plane. "If I had one of those ships, I'd be out here all the time hopping about. It's easy to see why it is so popular with men who like action."

Mayor Sims and Mr. McMullen "took-off" at Camden field shortly after noon and circled over the Watkins field on the Brown's Mill road and then flew across to the Peachtree creek site. Their trip included a flight over Decatur and Emory university, Buckhead, Atlanta and back to Hapeville. They were gone from the field less than 20 minutes.

Mayor Sims invited Mr. McMullen to visit all of the three city-owned sites which have been mentioned, as well as other proposed sites during the present week. He will ask Mr. McMullen's opinion from the viewpoint of the aviator, in order that the best field may be obtained. Future expansion for the day when there will be a hundred airships, large and small, circling and landing near the city, will be taken care of in the selection of a field, was assured Mr. McMullen by Atlanta's chief executive.

ADDRESS IS MADE BY CLIFF WALKER TO OPEN CHURCH

Savannah, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—Governor-elect Clifford Walker was the chief speaker here this morning at dedication of the new institutional Sunday school building of the First Baptist church, the first such equipped and appointed building of modern plan in the city of Savannah. He was introduced by Judge A. B. Lovett and welcomed by Dr. Norman Cox, pastor of the church, both of whom were college companions of the next governor.

Mr. Walker spoke to the Beverly D. Evans Memorial Baraca class in its new auditorium, on "Values," emphasizing the proper attitude of Christian citizens toward God, toward themselves and toward the community and the state. He was warmly greeted in Savannah by hundreds of men of the class to which the late Judge Evans delivered his last public address a few hours before his death.

in which they will be heard all this week in the Buel B. Risinger prologue at the Metropolitan theater. Mr. Risinger arranged a special prologue and will present these two artists along with the Metropolitan symphony orchestra, of which he is director. One of these selections was "Macaulay," while the other was "Sing Me Love's Lullaby."

The south probably cannot boast of a more accomplished pianist than Fannie Segal of the Mayer Piano school. Her technique is finished and her inherent talent is abundant, furnishing her with an expression that is matched by few pianists.

Last evening all of the artists were deluged with requests by local and long distance telephone, but only four request numbers could be offered, due to the lack of time for more. Fannie Segal offered as a request number "La Vignette" by Goldbeck in addition to her other two numbers which were "Sixth Rhapsody" by Liszt and "Staccato-Caprice," by Vargh.

In Beautiful Voice. Nora Allen sang beautifully last night. She was in wonderful voice in her numbers, "Down in the Forest," "Come and Forgive Me," and "Answer." Miss Allen sang two request numbers. One was "Musette's Waltz" from "La Boheme" and the other was "A Dream" by Bartlett.

Mr. Hinton sang one request, "O Sole Mio," in addition to his regular program numbers, "Enlil," "Sister and You" and "Mother in Ireland." It was a program such as few broadcasting stations can boast.

From Washington.

"Station WGM.
Gentlemen:
"You came in tonight real plain. The songs were distinct. We use a detector and one stage amplifier. Distance from here 1,750 miles. Come again."
"DR. MERRILL D. WOOD.
"Spokane, Wash."

WGM TO PRESENT ST. LOUIS STARS

Mrs. A. E. Achard and Mrs. T. J. Gorman Will Sing on 6 O'Clock Program Tonight.

Two singers of especial merit will augment the program to be given between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening from Station WGM by Warner's Seven Aces. The Atlanta Constitution orchestra. They are Mrs. A. E. Achard, soprano, and Mrs. T. J. Gorman, contralto.

Both of these vocalists will have their piano accompaniments by B. H. Warner, director of the Aces, whose talent as a pianist is often displayed to unusual advantage in WGM concerts.

Mrs. Achard has a charming soprano voice that made a distinct impression when she was heard recently from Radio Broadcasting Station KSD, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Gorman, whose pleasing contralto voice has also been heard from Station KSD, was warmly received by listeners to the St. Louis station.

Friends and relatives of both singers are planning to listen to this evening for their singing from Station WGM.

MOOSE PLANNING ROYAL WELCOME FOR J. W. PIERSON

J. Willis Pierson, of New Orleans, supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, will be the guest of honor Wednesday night at the open meeting of the Atlanta lodge, No. 18, of Moose, to be held in Moose hall, Forsyth building. General Chairman John Gilmore has announced the following as special reception committee: Newman Laver, William A. Sperber, Sam Greenberg, Ivan E. Allen, W. S. Richardson, and Frank Rodensleben.

The program will include instrumental and vocal numbers, films of the "Shrine of Childhood," introduction of the Supreme Dictator by Mayor Walter Sims, and an address by Mr. Pierson.

The showing of the film "The Shrine of Childhood," will depict some of the activities of the order at Mooseheart, located in the Fox river valley in Illinois, where the order is at present caring for nearly 1,200 children of deceased members, giving them the care and education that will fit them to take their rightful places in the affairs of the world.

MAY PUT VEGETABLES IN COTTON WAREHOUSE

Thomasville, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—Negotiations are being made by the new packing and canning company to obtain the cotton warehouse of the Farmers' union for the plant that they will establish here. This is a big building on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, on the outskirts of town and convenient to the freight depot.

Touch of the South.

"Station WGM.
Gentlemen:
"Enjoying your programs very much. You certainly have a fine machine and send out good entertainments. They bring a breath of the south to us here with a mercury near zero."
"HOWARD COX.
"Cranford, N. J."

GLEE CLUB MEN ON WGM CONCERT

O'Steene, Peabody and Proger to Be Heard on Program by Miss Crowe and Miss Castleberry.

Miss Martha Crowe, soprano, is one of Station WGM's best entertainers, but for the 9:30 o'clock broadcasting period tonight, Miss Crowe has arranged one of her most attractive programs. Miss Crowe is a pupil of Mrs. Annie Mae Taubman Norton, who also is heard frequently from Station WGM.

One of the artists assisting Miss Crowe in her program for 9:30 o'clock tonight from Station WGM will be a pianist of unusual ability. She is Miss DeMae Castleberry, whose numbers from Station WGM have pleased listeners throughout the country.

With Miss Crowe and Miss Castleberry will be three members of the Glee Club of 1923 of Emory university, Atlanta. All three of the entertainers from the Emory Glee club are excellent musicians who have studied music from a really serious standpoint.

Alon O'Steene, pianist, who will be heard on tonight's program, possesses real talent that will be heard from Station WGM for the first time tonight. Mr. O'Steene will play all the piano accompaniments for the other two Emory entertainers in addition to several solos.

With Mr. O'Steene, from the Emory Glee club, will be Elbert Peabody, baritone, and Sam Proger, violinist.

The numbers which have been selected for tonight's program are all favorite numbers with music lovers.

HOME TOWN FOLKS FETE MOVIE STAR AND RECENT BRIDE

Cordele, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—Vernon Hill, nationally known cinema star, left Cordele this morning for America, after having been royally feted by his old home town during a one day visit. A delegation of 500 people, most of whom had known him when he was a little fat boy in short trousers, met the train on which the comedian and his family reached town from a visit to Savannah and Douglas. A reception was held for him Saturday night at the Sweeney hotel. He left Cordele about 20 years ago. He visited relatives in Americus Sunday afternoon and night.

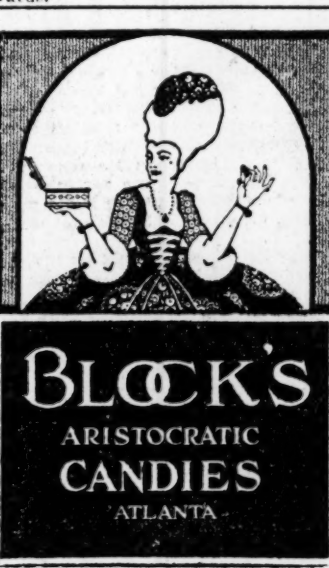
J. H. MAY IS DEAD AT HOME IN ADEL

Adel, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—J. H. May, one of Cook county's best known citizens, a large lumberman and farmer, died this morning at 9 o'clock. He had been in declining health for several years, but was up attending to his business until Friday.

Mr. May had been married twice, first to Miss Smith, who died several years ago, leaving a daughter, Mrs. Aca Day, of this place. His second marriage was to Mrs. Bourquin, she having one daughter, Miss Hazel May. All living at Adel.

Eight Cars Burned.

Waycross, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—A fire of unknown origin destroyed 12 box cars in the Atlantic Coast Line yards here this afternoon. The local fire department, answering the call from the shops, extinguished the flames in a short time and prevented the fire from spreading to other cars and buildings in the yards.



Blocks of Aristocratic Candies

ATLANTA



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

At the first chill, take genuine Aspirin according to the safe and proper directions in each "Bayer" package, to break up your cold and relieve the pain, headache, fever, neuralgia.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocristalline Salicylic Acid.

\$1,900,000 IS PAID FOR LYNCH INTERESTS

Famous Players Announce Terms on Which Theaters Change Hands.

New York, January 21.—Management of the motion picture theatres and film exchanges operated throughout the south by the Southern Enterprises, incorporated, of which S. A. Lynch, of Atlanta, Georgia, is the head, has been taken over by the Famous-Lasky corporation, it was announced tonight by Famous Players.

The picture corporation, the announcement said, paid to the S. A. Lynch finance enterprise corporation approximately \$1,900,000, which appeared on the company's consolidated balance sheet as a liability. Of this sum, \$1,500,000 was paid in accordance with an agreement by Famous Players-Lasky to issue to S. A. Lynch and his associates 15,000 shares of the common stock of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, it was reported.

The Famous Players-Lasky corporation, the announcement said, does not contemplate any refinancing as a result of the deal.

180,000 Atlantans Are Not Attending Church, Says Holmes

"The population of Atlanta is more than 225,000 people, and less than 30,000 attend church services on Sunday, which leaves more than 180,000 who do not attend religious services," declared Rev. B. R. Holmes, Sunday afternoon in delivering an address to students and friends in the chapel of the Holmes institute. "The ministers of the gospel and Christian people are responsible for this unfortunate condition which exists among the people," he said.

Rev. A. A. Donahoe, pastor of Turner Memorial A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon in delivering an address to students and friends in the chapel of the Holmes institute. "This Kingdom Shall Stand When 'All Others Fail,'" he said.

Closing remarks were made by Rev. S. A. Montgomery and Rev. J. Hill. Music was furnished by the students of Holmes institute.

MOONSHINERS BOLD Stills Raided on Judge's and Solicitor's Farm.

Tifton, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—Moonshine stills running full blast were raided here yesterday on farms owned by judge of Tifton city court and by the solicitor of the county. The alleged operators of the stills, tenants on the two farms, were arrested and jailed.

Recently a still was raided on the farm belonging to the pastor of the First Baptist church and two others on the farms of two prominent Tifton physicians.

GOVERNMENT AID URGED BY M'ADOO

Continued From First Page.

Marietta, and was virtually raised in Milledgeville. Judge Newt Morris asked "Why did you leave the village?" "It took an army to move me from Marietta. I was just 8 months old when General Sherman came along. A good many of us moved then. I have the warmest spot in my heart for Georgia, and I am mighty proud to say that I was born here."

During the informal reception at the Georgia Terrace, Mrs. McAdoo, anxious to see as much of the city as she could, accepted Mr. Randolph's invitation to take ride. In the party were Mrs. Slattery, Mrs. Clem Dunbar and Mrs. Martin Dunbar.

The McAdoo's boarded a train at the Brookwood station at 6:15 o'clock for New Orleans. They will leave the Louisiana city for their home in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mr. McAdoo had a strenuous trip, said, and welcomed the opportunity for a few weeks' rest. The visit to Atlanta was a social one, he said, declining to discuss politics from any angle.

Regardless of Mr. McAdoo's attitude, his friends here declare every effort will be made to bring him into the 1924 race for the presidency. Judge Newt Morris said the former cabinet member's constituents in Cobb county were ready to "start the ball rolling." "He is the brightest spot on the democratic political horizon, and is the one trump card of the party," he said.

E. Walter Tripp, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Georgia, stated that there was a movement within the ranks of the labor organization to form a "McAdoo For President club."

SENTIMENT STRONG FOR U. S. ACTION

Continued From First Page.

tween France and Germany, not having ratified the Versailles treaty, and that this being the case, America can not interfere unless invited by the parties to the dispute.

Scorn Technicalities.

The answer made to this reasoning is that the dispute is threatening to precipitate a complete collapse in Europe, and that legalistic arguments, while technically correct, does not justify the United States in remaining aloof from a situation filled with such dire possibilities for the world. Germany must buy from the United States or South America 1,750,000 tons of grain by the end of spring or endure starvation, government trade experts say. But the German mark, quoted at .0040 of a cent, is hardly worth what it will bring as waste paper. Germany's purchases of American cotton have dropped sharply. She is unable to accept foreign commitments contracted for some months ago. Therefore, it is doubted here if she can finance the importation of such a tremendous supply of grain. And the day the German people can not get their bread will mark the opening of a revolution that may lay all of central Europe as low as Russia was laid in 1917, one cabinet official said, discussing the outlook recently.

It is this dark possibility which increases the apprehension here and the desire for an early settlement.

"HELP YOURSELF CLUB" OFFERS 35 BIG AWARDS

Continued From First Page.

The 10-vote free coupon from each issue of The Constitution. The other, and more rapid way, is by securing subscription payments from old and new subscribers to The Constitution, or both. Votes are allowed on all such payments. The number of votes and the subscription price is set in the vote schedule in the advertisement in this issue.

All who work in this campaign will be rewarded for their efforts, as a cash commission of 10 per cent will be paid to all non-prize winners on the amount of money they turn in, provided they turn in \$50 or more during the ten-week campaign.

Awards Are Shown.

The Constitution has made its Help

heart for Georgia, and I am mighty proud to say that I was born here."

Takes Auto Ride.

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Awards Are Shown.

The Constitution has made its Help

Yourselves Club offer unusually attractive for those men and women who care to utilize part of their spare time to the profitable advantage of taking part in this interesting competition. The awards, thirty-five in all, are enumerated in an advertisement in this edition. They are of unusual value and well worth the effort of any man or woman. The thing to do is to join the Help Yourself Club now. Any one may enter it; it costs nothing as all forms necessary for your use in the campaign will be furnished free to you. The campaign will be short, will last but ten weeks. See that your name is sent to the club manager so that he can supply you with needed forms for your work.

Help Yourself Club Office.

The office of the club manager is located in The Constitution building on the third floor. It is open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. The club manager will be glad to talk with you over the telephone, or in his office, or if you cannot come to the office will send some one to explain the campaign to you.

It is not necessary for you to be a subscriber of The Constitution in order to participate in this campaign. Every man and woman over the age of eighteen is eligible to compete in this campaign. Employees and dependent members of The Constitution are not eligible to compete. Send in your name at once and share in this wonderful array of awards.

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THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, J. R. Howell, H. W. Grady, Clark Howell, Jr.

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WHAT IS NEEDED.

In a rather remarkable address,

delivered during the week before the National Civic Federation in Wash-

ington, Elihu Root, the Nestor of the republican party, declared that

ignorance on foreign affairs was the blight of America; and that educa-

tion was most needed.

True; and yet it is too late to

"educate" the powers that be, who

control the foreign policy of this

government, if they have not been

already educated by the sad ex-

periences that befell the great pro-

ducing interests of this country by

reason of an attitude that showed

a woeful lack of understanding.

It will be recalled that no man of

equal influence in this country was

more vigorous or more outspoken

in 1919 against the withdrawal of

the United States from the world

field. And yet, bending his personal

views to the exigencies of politics

in 1920, he became one of the most

fluent advocates of isolation; and

since that time the administration

has been depending upon his ability

and tact to become the official "ex-

plainer" of the new administration's

attitude of isolation.

Now, when all the currents have

swelled the tide in favor of Ameri-

can co-operation in setting Europe's

house in order, and at an hour

when the best opportunities for do-

ing so have passed, the same versa-

tile authority thinks we need more

education as to foreign affairs.

Yes, more education is needed.

But far above that, and of far greater

importance, is a broader vision,

unobscured by partisan politics. To

this should be added courage.

The people of this country have

national affairs. That has been dem-

onstrated in the past two general

elections. In 1920 they were igno-

rant. They had been led into prej-

udices by a wave of political

hysteria, largely evolved for polit-

ical purposes only.

In 1922, however, the elections

showed very conclusively that the

same people who yielded to igno-

rance and prejudice in 1920, showed

clear and well defined convictions

based upon the acquired knowledge

of two years, some of it literally

beaten into them by the hard blows

of experience.

What the American people need

most is the divorcing of all inter-

national issues from the selfish, par-

tisanship ends of political designing.

THE CIVIC CONCERTS.

The Atlanta Music Club—notably

through its civic concert series—

has brought many eminent artists

to Atlanta, affording rare entertain-

ment to music lovers and the gen-

eral public.

The organization deserves, in its

effort to foster and promote our

musical interests, the whole-hearted

support of the people.

This it has not had, in a meas-

ure commensurate with what it has

accomplished since its organization

seven years ago, and now, the pres-

ident of the club—Mrs. De Los L.

Hill—in an open letter to all music

lovers, and the public, says that the

concert work of the club is faced

with a crisis that may mean the

discontinuance of concerts on a

permanent basis.

Mrs. Hill further explains the

present situation, as follows—

"As we are a civic organization,

with no funds back of us, we are

entirely dependent on the public to

purchase tickets to our concerts, so

that we will get money enough to

pay our guarantee to the artists, and

up to this time we have not had

enough people to half fill the auditor-

ium.

She adds that "if the people

want concerts they must help, for

the club cannot bring artists here

in future at this great strain."

With the approach of the most

attractive concert program of the

civic series, the public will have its

best opportunity to show its ap-

preciation in the substantial way

that is necessary to tide the club

over the difficulties that confront it.

On Thursday evening, January

25, the club will present Ruth St.

Denis, with Ted Shawn and the

Denishawn dancers, and the answer

to Mrs. Hill's most reasonable ap-

peal should pack the auditorium.

That would be a good start to-

wards helping the club to continue

the series of rare musical events,

such as it has given Atlanta in the

past.

JACKIE'S ALL RIGHT!

In commenting on the story that

Jackie Coogan, child-film star, re-

ceived a bonus of \$500,000 for

signing a new contract, The Hous-

ton (Texas) Post says that "mil-

lions couldn't recompense him for

his lost childhood."

That is to say, Jackie started so

early in the serious business of life

that he has missed the playtime that

was coming to him—the care-free

playtime of "school's out," with the

glad boyhood-games; the race to

the apple orchards, and to the

river, with the boys stripping off

for swimming on the way, to see

who'd be "the first in."

"Lost childhood" means all that,

and more; but doubtless Jackie con-

siders that he made a pretty good

trade after all—if he really did have

to cut short the children's playtime

hours—which he didn't; for he has

doubtless had all the playtime he

wanted since worktime began.

He could well afford to play

when they first featured him on the

films as "the star boy-actor;" and

if he happened to lose his favorite

"Barlow" knife, he had money to

buy a dozen more!

But now follows the comment

that that last \$500,000 bonus for

signing his name proves that

Jackie is "making more money than

is good for him," and that sort of

thing "won't do at all!"

And it looks as if the govern-

ment thought so, too—according to

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



The World For All.

I.

You don't run de

big worl' or

Winter-time or

June.

An' you never has

recorded

Any mortgage

on the moon.

II.

You don't run de

red stars,

'Way up in de

sky.

An' you never give de angels

Any feathers fer ter fly.

III.

Den walk de way dat's humble,

An' pick yer place ter fall.

De worl' is fer all peoples.

An' you musn't take it all!

Be Sure of Your Ground

"I hear tell now," said Brother

Thomas, "dat hell is in de middle er

de earth—'s a bird's nest!"

"Well," said Brother Williams, "ef

dat's de case, de bes' thing we kin do

is ter keep out er de earthquake

belt!"

Tanager's Calling

Into my casement at dawnin',

Caught on the wings of the morning,

Enters the tanager's calling.

Into my dreaming comes creeping

Incense of spring's magic steeping,

Subtly my senses enthralling.

Into my heart enters singing

Swift as a bird's airy winging,

Urging my feet to be straying.

Into my casement comes stealing

Tanager's insistent appealing.

Nay, I'll no more be delaying!

—Arthur Crew Innan.

Home-Town Philosophy.

(Frank Platt, in Alto Herald.)

A country newspaper editor's wife

in Arkansas has sued the old

scout for divorce and \$10,000 alimony.

Heh! Heh! Heh! If she had sued for

\$20 they might have compromised on

two-bits.

A Houston daily heads a piece

about Sarah Bernhardt by saying she

"is short of funds, and in debt." If

being in that fix is any qualification

for notoriety we ought to have been

holding a permanent place among the

big headlines all these years.

It is claimed that the elasticity of

leather is greater in damp weather

than in dry. We are not well enough

to speak intelligently on that

phase of the leather proposition, but

we do know that along about thirty

years ago the blistering efficiency of

a leather strap was a hundred per

cent good, rain or shine.

Light and Night

The bright day is Joy's guest,

But soon the Night descends,

And Sorrow loves the Darkness best.

The Stars her only friends.

Yet Sorrow has a smile that's sweet,

And hears the laughter of Heaven beat.

Turning Down Prosperity

(From the Commerce News.)

We note that while we were search-

ing high and low for advertisements

to insert in our first January issue,

Editor Camp, of the Walton Tribune,

had so many that he forgot to insert

one of the largest and had to get

down on his knees in the next issue

and make apologies. It seems strange

to a hungry man to see another re-

fuse to eat or neglect to eat.

No Hurry!

Don't listen for Thunder-a-drummin'.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1923.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, January 21.—A page

from the diary of a modern Samuel

Pepps: All the morning in high

spirits over nothing sover, yodeling

in the bath and playing on my

zither. So the chill wind

stopping to buy a buttonhole bouquet.

Thence to Lee Marsh's who hath

taken a bride, and with him to see

Verne Harbin Porter and Gene Buck

there, and much foolery. Home and

labored awhile and then played the

musical cigarette box W. Hogg sent

to me.

In the afternoon to R. Long's of-

fice and Octavius Cohen there and I

used the new automatic phone but

missed the merry answer of the

pretty operators, they being, to my

notion, the poliest of all who wait

on the public.

Greatly perturbed at the loss of my

silk muffler along the highway and

in resolved never to be merry again

so early. And to cap the climax my

dog had devoured my plate of fruit

cake. So to bed in gloom.

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

AN ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S MEMOIRS
By RENE VIVIANI
Premier of France When the War Broke Out
Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.

THE ABDICATION

In the month of July, 1918, the fourth anniversary of the implacable war was about to come, and the opposing armies, so disproportionate at the beginning, were vigorous, well-armed, ready for the battle. But—now the stakes were different. In 1914 France had held in her hands not only her own fate, but the fate of the world. No matter what might happen after the Marne, after the Yser, after Verdun, after the heroic recovery of 1918, after the formidable onslaught of the Americans against the common enemy, the future, though still dark, was less terrible than it had been at the beginning of the war. But Germany now stood on the brink of the pit which she herself had dug.

She could no longer count on winning victory by one final blow, nor on being lastingly favored by fortune. It was necessary for her to win advantage enough for obtaining a favorable armistice, followed by a "white" peace, leaving neither victor nor vanquished. If not this, there were left to her only two alternatives: to yield or to die.

The German army, on the terrible evening of July 14, 1918, plunged forward in an attack which was expected by the French high command and was received by the allied armies in such fashion that it was smashed to pieces at the very outset. The German army was hurled back in confusion and terror, torn to pieces on the wire entanglements of the allies, now fighting under a single command for a single purpose: the Germans were cowed by the havoc which they had been the first to employ in a barbarous manner; and, little by little, the German army scattered, fell back through France.

It was the end. The huge organism drew together, no longer able to fill the gaps in its ranks, and the German soldiers learned while they retreated that there was no army held in reserve, that they themselves were the only rampart protecting the crumbling country. Behind the army

of men. Though he played a certain role at the time of his accession to the throne, because of the imperious desire to reign that filled him, he played no more than a part; he was satisfied to fall beneath the buffets of those surrounding him. Not for him was the role of a captain who is obliged to remain aboard his ship; William's role was that of the passenger who is carried away in a dead faint.

Never would he have believed that the Kaiser would have told what he does in his memoirs about this succession of events. He complains of having been deceived by all of having been deceived at Berlin by an ambitious chancellor, deceived at the front; he complains that men whom he believed to be faithfully attached to his fortunes were in reality hypocritical emissaries of the chancellor, who came to him to give him the kiss of death.

What a taste of life for a man who had known other men! To what were they to remain attached in the last hours of his life? Were the last survivors of this ephemeral splendor?

Where was the genius of William? Men remain faithful to under-served misfortune, but not to misfortune like that of William. Hohenzollern! Men remain faithful to greatness, even crushed to the ground, retains its grim attraction. Never would he have believed that the Kaiser would have told what he does in his memoirs about this succession of events. He complains of having been deceived by all of having been deceived at Berlin by an ambitious chancellor, deceived at the front; he complains that men whom he believed to be faithfully attached to his fortunes were in reality hypocritical emissaries of the chancellor, who came to him to give him the kiss of death.

He had reigned, commanded, sent others to death, despised his fellow men, reduced man to the level where he was like that of William. Hohenzollern! Men remain faithful to greatness, even crushed to the ground, retains its grim attraction. Never would he have believed that the Kaiser would have told what he does in his memoirs about this succession of events. He complains of having been deceived by all of having been deceived at Berlin by an ambitious chancellor, deceived at the front; he complains that men whom he believed to be faithfully attached to his fortunes were in reality hypocritical emissaries of the chancellor, who came to him to give him the kiss of death.

Germany Ready to Collapse. Germany was in revolt. Everything points to this, but, contrary to what is told by those who wish to preserve the German army's reputation, that army was exhausted, crushed, incapable of going further, ready to surrender if the allies had continued their efforts.

It was a case of complete collapse; army and nation were a prey to the same panic. Something must be done. The emperor must adopt some course of action. How could Kaiser Wilhelm, the father of the Kaiser understood the character of "the young man full of tricks," the comedian, the man with the little brain, the mediocre actor!

Nothing is more pitiful than that part of his memoirs where he explains the events bearing down upon him. What happened is well known. It is quite evident that the Kaiser must have been filled with surprise at having been of so little importance at the end of the drama and at the fact that the scenery and the denouement dropped down upon his head while he was still acting out the end of his part.

Around him anxious generals were no longer sure of their troops. These men, who had created and imposed upon others the terrible bonds of German discipline, gauged at a glance the state of mind, soon to develop into open revolt, among those soldiers, now sad and haggard, who tomorrow were to be wild with exasperation. And they told the Kaiser their thoughts.

"Ah, well they are probably exaggerating," thinks the Kaiser, lost in a dream about a fortunate lull in the fighting, which will allow him to keep upon his brow, already almost level, the tottering imperial crown.

"Abdication or Revolution?" But which is this? A telephone call from Berlin! What is happening? Chancellor Prince Max, of Baden, is not sure of the man in the street, there are rumblings that seem to threaten the city. The city is agitated, the storm is brewing. Confined to his bed by gripple, the provisional head of the country is leaving everything in the hands of his subordinates. And then comes the message: "Abdication or revolution!"

These two sinister words fall upon the august ear of the Kaiser like a knell of death, a tragic alternation. The Kaiser is badly shaken. He talks about abdication, of abdication as emperor while keeping the title of King of Prussia. Then he hesitates, walks up and down, agitated, nervous, even more unrecognizable now than before; pale, wan, hollow-eyed, trembling beneath his ridiculous uniform.

Finally the German commanders declare that they can not act, after having advised the Kaiser to return to Berlin. "Return?" exclaims Berlin. "That means that all is over." And as the Kaiser delays in answering others take upon themselves to tell him what his answer is to be. Just as he is leaving the table after a meal, he is informed that one has abdicated—the chancellor has stolen a march on him. No longer even king of Prussia? No—neither emperor nor king.

Never did human contempt so soundly and thoroughly slap the face of one who had been great the day before; who, incapable of giving up power of his own volition, sees it snatched from his trembling hands like a child's toy.

He must go. It is midnight. He fixes his departure for the next day, not for the morning, but for 5 o'clock on that November day, to forestall the pale light by which a mournful dawn might let the future.

Why tell the rest? He reaches the Dutch frontier in an automobile, is rudely challenged by a young Dutch sergeant who yields his sword to the officer in command of the frontier post.

Thus It Ends. Thus ends his tragic adventure—not for the world, but for the man whose name will be heard, as long as there exists a conscience in the human race, amid curses of the moth-

Tries to Batter Down Cell Door With His Head

"Auto-Suggestion" Fails to Transform Man to Battering Ram.

Convinced that through the medium of suggestion he had transformed himself into a battering ram, J. G. Shepard tried to break down a cell door at the city jail Sunday by plunging his head.

The prisoner's wrath was roused, the police say, when he failed to convince the jury that he was as sober as a turkey.

"Well," Shepard said, "if you refuse to let me out, I will let myself out."

He backed away from the cell door and ran head down into the iron bars.

Although groggy from the attempt, he backed off again and made another trial.

The cell mates picked him up and called the turnkey. The prisoner's head was badly cut, and when he was asked how he got that way he said "auto-suggestion."

He was taken to the Grady hospital, where he is being treated. He will appear before the recorder on charges of being drunk.

NEW STREET CAR PAYMENT SYSTEM WILL SAVE TIME

A new system of paying street car fares has been arranged by the Georgia Railway and Power company which promises to save much time for passengers.

The plan is to station "street collectors" at various car stops who will collect cash fares and in return give the customer a receipt which will entitle him to ride for the rest of the trip.

During the rush hours of the day, the street car will be crowded with passengers and passengers can buy their tickets while waiting for the street car. Heretofore fares were paid on the outside during the hour of the trip, but not until the car had arrived.

The collectors will be put on immediately at the following intersection of streets: Hunter and Pryor streets; Whitehall and Alabama streets; Houston and Peachtree streets; Broad and Alabama streets; Mitchell and Broad streets.

The new company urges its patrons to take advantage of this new plan in an effort to better traffic conditions.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF MILLEDGEVILLE IS ACTIVE AT 91

Milledgeville, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Kate Carr, oldest citizen of Milledgeville, is celebrating her 91st birthday today.

Mrs. Carr has lived in Milledgeville all her life and since the death of her husband many years ago she has owned and managed a millinery shop here. Although she has reached an unusual age, she is still alert and looks after her business interests just as she did in her younger days.

She has been a resident of the city since a few years after its founding and has many interesting things to tell the younger citizens of the happenings in the long ago of the old capital of Georgia. Each year for the past several years, T. J. Lafeta, proprietor of the City Bakery, has presented her with a beautiful birthday cake. The cake this year is pink and white with 91 pink and white candles on it.

REV. GRANT FAILS TO CORRECT VIEWS

Continued From First Page.

ing with Grant in search of the new God. It came about with a sudden turn of terrific drama. The pastor had spoken of "sinister financial power," which he implied was responsible for the discontinuance of Sunday evening meetings in the church.

"You know this church is empty and dark every Sunday night now," he said. "Do you want more churches shut up? Do you want to keep the young man from the university out of the ministry, out of the church congregation? What, then, do you expect back from college and you ask him to go to church with you, he will say 'oh, father, don't ask me to listen to such bunk as that.'"

"For a while there was silence. Then hundreds of people began to beat their palms. If it had not been a church there would have been a riot. For a minute the pulpit halted the pastor, and died away. But someone lost in the crowd began to shout. And there was another half-minute of hand-clapping.

The pastor took as his text the sixteenth chapter of the Book of the Prophet Isaiah at the fourth verse: "Behold I Have Given Him As a Witness to the People, a Leader and Commander of the People."

Quotes Professor. To open, he quoted Professor Leighton, of Ohio State university, an Episcopal clergyman, in justification of his right to seek a new idea in religion.

"Professor Leighton says that 'Ideas are checks drawn on the bank of experience. If returned marked 'no funds' they are false.'" said the pastor.

"History is a record of progressive ideas that progressively supplant dead ones. What a lot of ideas we need to have that we have given up. No matter how handsome the dead idea is you would rather have a live idea that can be part of you today."

Dr. Briggs, who was tried for heresy, told me 15 years afterward that the judges had changed their ideas and now held those ideas for which he had been put out.

"We must ask that the very wisest presentation of ideas be made to us so that we can select and experiment and see whether they can be verified or not. That is our method of growth; getting rid of ideas that aren't good for us and getting ideas that are good for us. And anyone who asserts that progress is hindering civilization—why, in fact you might say he is black-jacking your soul."

Ask What People Require. "Now what do we want and what do we require of religion? You wish religion to give you courage. You want it to give you comfort for heaven knows we are constantly by the side of tragedy. We want it to inspire us to effort, and we want encouragement to have good will toward our fellow men. There are plenty of results favorable to the needs of man produced by a religion which worshipped fetiches. It stands to reason that the religion which gives these things in the largest degree is the smallest outlay is the best religion. We don't want a religion with too large an overhead charge. If out of

365 days a man's religion demanded that he give 200 to religious ceremonies you would say that was a very high overhead charge for religion. If, out of his limited mental life man was to clutter his mind with fanatical beliefs and customs which in part hold him back in his conquering of nature, then that would be a very expensive overhead.

"Religion ought to be an easy thing instead of a different thing. Didn't Jesus tell the leaders of his time that they were putting burdens upon the people too heavily to be borne? Now I can only believe that the religion of the future should be like this: A free mind, free heart, erect posture, a glad spirit and a singing, marching step. When fellowship can only be secured in an officially organized church by belief in facts and in theories which no college faculty would o. k., religion is made a controversy which takes the heart out of what should be perpetual inspiration.

"An alienist told me that in his hospital is a room of mysterious darkness penetrated by flashes of electricity. Individuals when placed there would do almost anything. A great deal of old religion is of that type. Some of the nervous diseases of America today are the result of that kind of religion—men and women in the grip of fanaticism, in houses had hysterics and uncontrollable nervous tremors so that in the churchyard stakes were planted for them to cling to."

"The vital laws of the soul are self-governing. They can enforce themselves and if you disobey them you haven't got to wait until heaven to be punished for it. The punishment fits the crime immediately in your nature."

"So that the religion of greatest freedom, joined with the religion of the greatest intelligence, is going to get along very well indeed without outer authority."

After the sermon, Dr. Grant said this was not his reply to the letter of Bishop Manning, although none doubted that it was an accurate forecast of what his reply would be. He will write his reply to the bishop this week and will then indicate whether he prefers to withdraw or to stand trial on charge of heresy, which latter course would give him an opportunity to fight for what he calls a more liberal administration.

GRAND JURY WILL SOON GET EVIDENCE

Continued From First Page.

and searched. Daniel and Richard, Daniel's father, J. L. Daniel, "Tor" Davenport and W. C. Andrews were made prisoners.

Captives Blindfolded. The captives were blindfolded, their hands tied, bundled into a small motor truck and driven away. J. L. Daniel and W. C. Andrews were released and released at Collinston, eight miles from here, early in the evening after they had been questioned concerning an alleged attempt to assassinate Dr. B. M. McKim, former mayor of Mer Rouge, Davenport was released unharmed and without questioning.

Watt, Daniel and Richard never were seen alive again. All persons held up on the high-

way, who have testified thus far, have agreed that the masked party numbered between 10 and 15 men. Witnesses have declared that they recognized five of them as follows: E. N. "Newt" Gray, deacon of the Little Fellowship Missionary Baptist church of the Thompson section, about four miles from Mer Rouge; K. Skipwith, son of Captain J. K. Skipwith, leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse parish; T. Jeff Burnett, formerly parish deputy sheriff, at liberty under \$5,000 bail after having been arrested on an affidavit charge of murder; Smith Stevenson, Bastrop blacksmith and a man known as "Blacksmith" Smith, of Bastrop.

Skipwith Not Masked. The name of Captain Skipwith also was mentioned yesterday, a witness having testified that he saw the Klan leader in conversation with a masked man at the fork of the Monroe-Collinston road the evening of the kidnapping. Captain Skipwith was not masked, the witness testified.

Attorney-General Cocco and his assistants have interrogated witnesses at length concerning the plant of the Southern Carbon company, at Spyker, two miles south of here, the operation of the plant, equipment and the duties of certain employees.

The bodies of Daniel and Richard were supposed to have been weighed and cast into Lake LaFourche. Around each was galvanized wire believed to have been used as an attachment for the weights. On the night of December 21, unidentified persons fired a large charge of dynamite in the lake and it is believed the concussion caused the bodies to break loose from their weights and rise to the surface. A professional diver arrived here December 21 for the announced purpose of exploring the bottom of the lake for the bodies and some officials entertain the theory that the slayers, fearing their discovery, exploded the dynamite in an attempt to bring them to the surface so they might be recovered and disposed of elsewhere.

At the time the entire parish was being combed by military and civil forces for them.

Plant Had Dynamite. It has been established that the Carbon company had on hand several weeks ago a fairly large supply of dynamite obtained for the purpose of clearing land as a site for a new plant. It also was brought out that the plant uses in its construction work and for other purposes wire similar to that found around the bodies.

Harold Teegerstrom, the Carbon plant time-keeper, disappeared from Spyker the night of December 20. He appeared at the home of an acquaintance two days later and reported that called from his bed he had gone into the yard, discovered an automobile full of men and believing an attempt was to be made to kidnap him, had fled.

Teegerstrom borrowed \$40, a suit of clothes to change his appearance, departed and has not been seen nor heard from since.

Jeff Burnett was an employee of the Carbon plant at the time of the kidnapping on August 24 and according to the testimony of one witness was supposed to have been relieving a night watchman that night.

Parker Wages Fight. Governor Parker, of Louisiana, has

"dedicated" himself to the "unmasking of the Klan in Morehouse parish," and agents of the federal department of justice have been working in connection with the state's forces toward that end.

Federal action as a result of developments has been hinted at but so far as is known it was not until Friday that testimony was developed which possibly act.

R. A. ("Berry") Whetstone, the first witness to identify Burnett as a member of the kidnapping party, testified that telephone wires along the highway at the scene of the holdup had been cut and were trailing on the ground.

Mrs. B. D. Carlisle, on the stand yesterday, testified that her horse became entangled in the wires and

that one of the masked men, whom she said she recognized as Burnett, had released the animal.

It has been stated officially that the cutting of telephone or telegraph wires involved severance of lines of communication and that such an act may be construed as a "federal matter."

Federal agents in this vicinity have announced what leads they were following aside from rounding up witnesses who might have information about the kidnapping.

Bastrop was deserted today by officials conducting the hearing. Attorney-General Cocco was at Baton Rouge for a conference with Governor Parker, having been summoned to the capitol yesterday during a telephone conversation with the executive, and his assistants were at their homes for the week-end. Now was expected to return before early tomorrow.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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Good Domestic Business Keeps Finances Steady

New York, January 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—Although the financial markets have shown themselves somewhat sensitive to developments in the Ruhr crisis during the past week, their tone has been notably steady. In most quarters this condition has been attributed to the many signs of good domestic business, to easy money and to a philosophical attitude toward the European situation. That the country's supply of funds is abundant is testified to by both the behavior of the money market and the character of the Federal reserve bank statements, and by the extraordinary ease with which nearly two thirds of a billion dollars in new capital issues have been absorbed during the first three weeks of January.

With both note circulation and deposits showing sweeping reductions because of the passing of the demands incidental to the holidays and the year end and with reserves still growing, partly because of additional gold imports, the reserve ratio of the system as a whole has risen from 71.9 per cent to 76.1 during the past two weeks. The latest ratio approximates that existing during the past fall and is actually slightly higher than that of a year ago. Meanwhile some \$500,000,000 in new bonds have been absorbed without injuring the market for the obligations already outstanding.

In the industrial field the steel companies continue to operate at a rate slightly better than the best attained last year. Manufacturing companies of steel are increasing their production schedules and as a consequence are anxious to place additional orders with the steel companies. As the latter are well booked up through the first quarter of the year, the tendency is for prices to harden and a slight advance has occurred in the heavier products. Steel in large quantities is still wanted for building construction, railroad material and by the oil industry, while the

makers of agricultural implements now foresee increased activity. Great optimism prevails in the automobile trade, a record breaking year being expected.

New high prices for cotton futures call attention to decidedly firm spot markets both in the south and at Liverpool. Prices at the latter center have been persistently strong all through the past week, little attention apparently being paid to the Franco-German troubles. At New York the May future reached 28.60, which represents a gain of 71 points on the week and 133 points since the start of the year. Whatever the ultimate result of this movement may be on the market itself, it is clear that the south has been a decided gainer, a circumstance which has served to arouse interest in the shares of the railroads serving that territory.

Irving Fisher's Weekly Commodity Price Index

Beginning today, The Constitution will carry each Monday morning an index system, prepared by Irving Fisher, nationally-known economist, showing the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities and also the relative purchasing power of money.

This system of indexing commodities, which has just been devised, will enable those interested in the vital economics of the country, as well as those who are interested in investments, to keep an accurate check on the trend of prices and in a measure predict future conditions in a manner that will serve to safeguard their investments.

The information upon which Mr. Fisher bases his calculations was obtained from the weekly reports of commodities and prices as quoted by Dun's, Bradstreet's, Babson's and other nationally-known economists. Heretofore these quotations have been obtained only when a month or more old.

From time to time The Constitution will publish charts and maps illustrating the basic fundamentals upon which commodities and prices trend.

The following table, showing the average commodity price tendency and the relative purchasing power of money, covers the comparative figures for 1913 (normal) with the high and low peak, together with the trend during the first week of this year:

Year	Pre-war Price Level	Purchasing Power of Money
1913	100	100
1920	247	40.5
May (peak of prices)	138	72.5
1922	157	63.8
January (low)		
1923		
January (week ending January 20)		

New Levels Are Reached In Week's Cotton Trading

New Orleans, January 21.—During four sessions of this last week in the cotton market prices made new high levels for the season, highest prices coming at the close of the week. Lowest prices were around the middle of the week when March was off to 26.80 and the trading months were 24.10 and 24.20. Under the last quotations of the preceding week the net results of the week were gains of 65 to 80 points with March at 27.95. In the spot department prices gained 75 points on middling, which went to and closed at 28 cents, a new high record for the season.

Back of the advance was a persistent demand for spots, consequent upon continued trade among American mills and the revival of trade in Lancashire. The large spot sales in the Liverpool market, 51,000 bales for the week against 27,000 this week last year, excited a great deal of comment and one of the most active periods followed rumors that Russia was a very heavy buyer of spots in the English market.

Manchester constantly reported a great increase in trade in cloths, especially with India, and cabled word that many English mills were running full time. Continued drought in the western portions of the cotton region and further complaints of shortage of labor in central and eastern divisions of the belt were with the market, be-

cause of their effect on opinion concerning new crop prospects.

This week to come, increased interest will be taken in conditions surrounding the new crop for many sections will enter more or less into preparations for planting and planting itself will begin in the very earliest sections of Texas, according to private reports received in this market.

HEADS TOGETHER TO SOLVE CITY'S MONEY TROUBLES

Waycross, Ga., January 20.—(Special.)—First definite steps toward solving the financial crisis facing the city government of Waycross and the board of education was made at a meeting of the presidents of the various civic organizations, board of education and mayor.

A committee from each of the several clubs were named by the presidents. These committees will meet at an early date and organize a joint committee which will go into a detailed study of existing conditions and make recommendations to the city commissioner.

The clubs and civic organizations represented on the joint committee are the city commission, board of education, chamber of commerce, Kiwanis club, Lions' club and University club.

According to the Brigadier-General Amos A. Fries, chief of the general war service of the United States army, soldiers in the next war will be equipped, not only in a gas mask, but in a gas mask suit, which will protect them from the torturing burns of mustard gas.

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News of Society and Woman's Work

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BY INEZ KLUMPH

Illustrated by Marguerite Neale

CHAPTER LXI.

A FLIGHT TO THE BAHAMAS.

"How is Bruce getting along?" Cynthia asked, glad to have Margaret change the subject from her own affairs.

"Oh, he's doing very well; his mind is quite all right again, but he really needs a complete change." Cynthia knew by her friend's voice that Margaret was enjoying the importance she now had.

"And you and he--I mean--" Cynthia stammered, wanting to ask whether Margaret was going to take her husband back again.

"Do I still care for him? Oh, Cynthia, more than ever! There never was anyone but Bruce, really. And we're going to go away some-where and have a second honeymoon--down in the Bahamas Islands. I think Nassau is beautiful and this is just the right time to go there. I love the tropics, don't you? Why don't you come with me, Cynthia? New York will be so cold and snowy for the next two months, and a change would do you loads of good. Besides, with all this scandal--I mean, this story about you, coming out in the papers, I should think you'd like to get away."

"It isn't scandal and it isn't true!" protested Cynthia. "I'm not going to run away, either!"

"No, of course not--I didn't mean that, dear. But wouldn't you like a change? And you could help me to entertain Bruce--he's reached the stage of convalescence where he wants someone with him all the time. Besides, it will be loads of fun down there--the beach is perfectly wonderful--gorgeous bathing, you know. Come on--you'd simply love it!"

"Well, I--" Cynthia wavered. It would be pleasant to go to New York, which just now was none too pleasant a place for her. Besides, Roger wasn't there, and without Roger New York held no real interest for her.

"I'll think it over, and phone you later in the day," she told Margaret. Lucile was in the kitchen, staring forlornly at the large and at that moment very dirty range.

"Did you ever clean a stove?" she demanded of her partner. "Well, neither did I. I've tried to do something with this one, and just look at me. I'm black from head to foot!"

"But why should you be cleaning the stove?" demanded Cynthia.

"Because it needs it, and there's nobody else to do it," Lucile retorted. "The cook isn't coming today--she's got a temperamental fit. I guess, though when her husband came to tell her he said it was a wisdom tooth. But it strikes me that she's rather old to be cutting a wisdom tooth, don't you think so? However, she won't be here for several days, perhaps never; her husband says he doesn't like to have her go out to work. And somebody has to do this."

"But we can get another cook to-

day," Cynthia urged. "Let the stove alone and I'll call up the employment agency and have them send us some one at once."

"No, wait a minute, Cyn!" Lucile ran into the front room after her.

"Oh, he's doing very well; his mind is quite all right again, but he really needs a complete change." Cynthia knew by her friend's voice that Margaret was enjoying the importance she now had.

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"No, of course not--I didn't mean that, dear. But wouldn't you like a change? And you could help me to entertain Bruce--he's reached the stage of convalescence where he wants someone with him all the time. Besides, it will be loads of fun down there--the beach is perfectly wonderful--gorgeous bathing, you know. Come on--you'd simply love it!"

"Well, I--" Cynthia wavered. It would be pleasant to go to New York, which just now was none too pleasant a place for her. Besides, Roger wasn't there, and without Roger New York held no real interest for her.

"I'll think it over, and phone you later in the day," she told Margaret. Lucile was in the kitchen, staring forlornly at the large and at that moment very dirty range.

"Did you ever clean a stove?" she demanded of her partner. "Well, neither did I. I've tried to do something with this one, and just look at me. I'm black from head to foot!"

"But why should you be cleaning the stove?" demanded Cynthia.

"Because it needs it, and there's nobody else to do it," Lucile retorted. "The cook isn't coming today--she's got a temperamental fit. I guess, though when her husband came to tell her he said it was a wisdom tooth. But it strikes me that she's rather old to be cutting a wisdom tooth, don't you think so? However, she won't be here for several days, perhaps never; her husband says he doesn't like to have her go out to work. And somebody has to do this."

"But we can get another cook to-

day," Cynthia urged. "Let the stove alone and I'll call up the employment agency and have them send us some one at once."

"No, wait a minute, Cyn!" Lucile ran into the front room after her.

"Oh, he's doing very well; his mind is quite all right again, but he really needs a complete change." Cynthia knew by her friend's voice that Margaret was enjoying the importance she now had.

"And you and he--I mean--" Cynthia stammered, wanting to ask whether Margaret was going to take her husband back again.

"Do I still care for him? Oh, Cynthia, more than ever! There never was anyone but Bruce, really. And we're going to go away some-where and have a second honeymoon--down in the Bahamas Islands. I think Nassau is beautiful and this is just the right time to go there. I love the tropics, don't you? Why don't you come with me, Cynthia? New York will be so cold and snowy for the next two months, and a change would do you loads of good. Besides, with all this scandal--I mean, this story about you, coming out in the papers, I should think you'd like to get away."

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Wesley Auxiliary Will Seek New Members

Much interest is being manifested in the luncheon of the auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial hospital to be served in the lunch room of the Wesley Memorial church Wednesday, January 24, at 1 o'clock. At this time the membership campaign will be launched. It is greatly desired that all members will renew their membership and many new ones will join the auxiliary. This auxiliary has been helpful and in our new hospital it is hoped it will be an agency for much good. The officers of this auxiliary are: Mrs. Plato Durham, president; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Byron, vice president at large; Mrs. Eugene Allen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Botts, house chairman; Mrs. Florence Harris, assistant chairman; Mrs. J. L. Dennis, assistant chairman; Mrs. E. V. Carter, linen; Mrs. W. M. Nichols, financial secretary; Mrs. J. A. Manget, infant and children's wardrobe chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, publicity; and the Ansel, where the two distinguish-

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THE CONSTITUTION'S

DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

The Constitution's Patterns



FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE.

4082. Fashion has planned this style for grace and comfort. Striped and plain fabrics are here combined. This is also a good model for tub silk, taffeta and crepe.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 6 yards of one material 32 inches wide. As illustrated, it will take 2 1/2 yards of plain material for sleeves and front, and 3 3/4 yards of striped material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1/4 yards, with plaits extended.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SPLENDID MODEL FOR A JUNIOR.

3820. This long waisted frock is just right for the growing girl. It lends itself well to any of the materials now in vogue, and may be trimmed with braid embroidery, braiding or contrasting material. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or in elbow length. The waist fullest may be held with a belt, sash or string girdle.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1922-1923 book of fashions.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letters to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ETIQUETTE and ENTERTAINING

By Mrs. Lydia Hoyt

(Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

It is said that table manners invariably denote the manner in which one has been brought up. But to me bad table manners indicate carelessness and lack of observation as well.

A person's early training is usually a matter of luck but carelessness is one's own fault. I know many people who have been trained correctly but permit themselves to become careless in table manners at home, so quite unconsciously they forget themselves when they are out.

Often people who appear to be most careful about their dress and other observances seem to give absolutely no thought to their mode of eating. Such an attitude I cannot understand because in reality it is even more unimportant things as the manner in which one eats that help to make one's association with other people more agreeable.

I never realized how many careless people there were until a few evenings ago. A friend and I were discussing table etiquette and he astonished me by declaring that he even forgot to eat properly. I thought that he was exaggerating and told him so.

To prove his point he suggested that we go and dine at one of the hotels. We chose what we considered the best--or rather one of the best--and he seemed the sort of place to go in search of bad table manners, but we found plenty to justify my friend's claim. At least as far as that place was concerned.

We had no sooner sat down than my friend drew my attention to a nearby table at which there was a perfectly groomed man. He was scooping his soup toward him, and even while we watched, he tilted his plate so that he might obtain the last drop of the soup. It is needless to say that, in spite of his excellent appearance, we both knew immediately that he did not belong to the stratum of life he was affecting.

It is always proper to dip your spoon from you and not toward you, and the soup is taken from the side of the spoon.

When one is taking bouillon or thin soup served in a cup, one may after taking several spoonfuls raise the cup to the lips and drink the rest.

Later we saw a man and a woman eating their meat course with their knives and forks poised in the air while they were chewing their meat.

When a knife is used for small pieces of meat, only a small portion is cut at a time, and the knife is then laid across the edge of the plate, the blade pointing toward the center. The handle must not rest on the table. It is permissible to hold the fork in the left hand for the cut meat, but vegetables are always eaten with the fork held in the right hand.

The fork should be used to cut entrees and soft foods such as patties, croquettes, sweetbreads, etc. And the fish knife should be of silver and used to separate the bones from the fish.

Another important consideration, particularly to be remembered by thin-armed ladies, is not to project of crook the elbow in raising food to the mouth, for this is not only bad form but looks extremely awkward.

To avoid embarrassment it is usually safe to take the fork farthest from the plate on the left side as each course is served.

Let us should be cut with a fork. The leaves of an artichoke are to be eaten with the fingers and only the heart is eaten with a fork. The soft end of asparagus should be eaten with the fork and the remainder taken between the fingers. Olives are also taken with the fingers.

A dessert fork should always be used in preference to a spoon which

is used only for puddings, berries and other soft desserts.

When eating in a public dining room, one's napkin is left unfolded at the left of the plate on leaving the table. The same rule applies to a friend's private dining room, but if one is uncertain as to what to do with the napkin, he should watch the hostess and do as she does, even if she folds hers.

At the end of a meal in a private home or restaurant the hostess rises first and her guests follow her example, but she should always make sure that her guests are quite finished with their coffee and dessert.

At formal dinners or luncheons where many people are present round-the-table conversation is impossible because one would have to actually shout to be heard. That is the reason the conversation at such times is confined to those sitting on either side of us. But at the small or informal dinner of four or perhaps six persons the tete-a-tete conversation is decidedly bad form because usually those present are supposed to be intimate enough to make the conversation more personal.

The host or hostess should open the conversation, for they are expected to know exactly what subject would interest most of their guests. However, this does not mean that the host or hostess is supposed to do most of the talking. They should act, in effect, as "cheer leaders." They begin the conversation and then by appropriate and timely remarks keep it going. But never under any circumstances unless of course their guests are all imbeciles, should they occupy the center of the stage. Even when the guests are intimate friends of the host or hostess, they hesitate to interrupt them.

My advice to people who enjoy the sound of their own voices would be to invite to their house only patient friends or those devoid of all ideas, theories and views--always provided they can find them. I never have--and never want to.

I can write feelingly on this subject because it has been my misfortune to be the victim of just such a host on more than one occasion. One man I have in mind is one who aspires to be an ideal host, but I dare say that, were it not for his charming wife, none of us would ever accept an invitation to his house.

I thoroughly enjoy listening if a person has something really interesting to say and would rather be considered a good listener than many other things. It is a rare and valuable accomplishment. But the word conversation indicates the presence of at least two people. Consequently the other person's response and voice must be heard occasionally.

I recall one particular occasion when eight normally intelligent people, including myself, were dining at this man's house, and throughout the entire dinner and the better part of the evening he held a one-man discussion on a recent scientific discovery made by Mr. Steinmetz.

Most of us, of course, had read about it, but few of us understood even a little of it. Our host, who I gathered understood just as little as the rest of us, pursued the subject for all the world like a cat chasing its tail--and never let us get a word in edgewise. Not even his wife's frantic signaling could induce him to stop.

There is only one thing that is worse than the host who tries to monopolize the dining-table conversation, and that is the guest who tries to do the same thing.

(Mrs. Hoyt's next article, "Manners of Men," will appear Wednesday.)

Getting On at the Office

BY HELEN ORMSBEE

ANITA HAS A HARD MORNING.

Anita Bronson gasped and turned to the girl at the next desk.

"Muriel," she exclaimed, "I'm in an AWFUL hole. I've just thought of a mistake I made on Saturday."

It was now Monday morning. "What kind of a mistake?" inquired Muriel Miller.

Anita looked hopeless. "A perfectly dreadful one. I did a letter for Miss Nelson Saturday morning. It was to Mr. Greggson. It was here on my desk, all sealed and stamped and addressed. Well, it's just come over me that I never mailed it."

"Put it in the mail now, why don't you?"

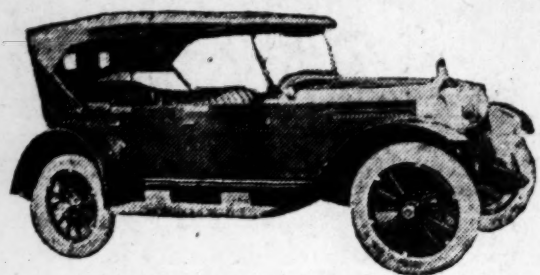
"Oh, but it's been thrown away," wailed Anita. "That's the whole trouble. You see, after I finished that letter Saturday, I was weeding a lot of papers out of the files, papers we didn't need to keep any longer. And--"

"And the letter got mixed in with them?" Muriel queried.

"I'm certain that's just what happened," admitted Anita. "Those papers were all over the top of my desk, and when noon came I was in such a hurry to get away from the office that I brushed the whole lot of them into the scrap basket. I'd intended to drop the letter in the mail chute on my way out, but I can't remember doing it."

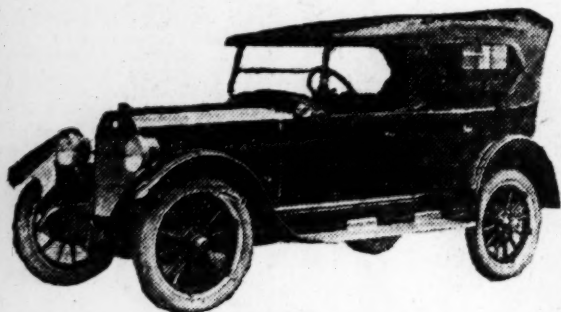
"Look in the scrap basket," counseled Muriel. "Maybe it's there still."

"It's empty. The cleaners were here and cleared everything out, of course. It was the sight of the basket that made me remember."



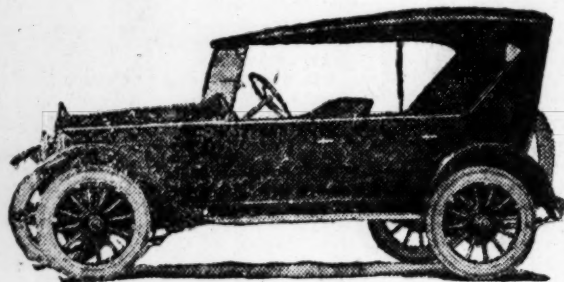
District Award

WILLYS-KNIGHT, factory equipped, \$1,380.00
Sold and displayed by Willys-Overland, Inc., 409 Peachtree St.



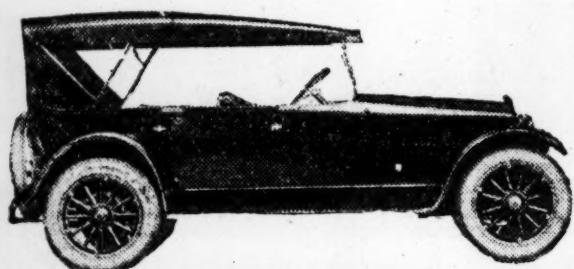
District Award

BUICK SIX, factory equipped, \$1,350.00
Sold and displayed by John Smith Co., 106 West Peachtree St., and
D. C. Black, Whitehall St. at Stewart Ave.



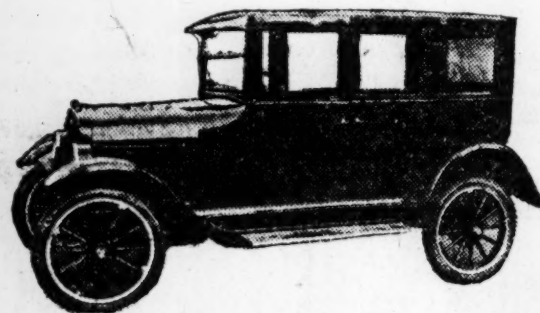
District Award

HUPMOBILE, factory equipped, \$1,250.00
Sold and displayed by Thompson-Cuthbert Motor Co., 871 Peachtree St.



District Award

NASH SIX, factory equipped, \$1,400.00
Sold and displayed by Martin-Nash Motor Co., 841 Peachtree St.



District Award

CHEVROLET SEDAN, four doors, \$995.74
Sold and displayed by Woodward Motor Co., 78 West Peachtree St.



Second Capital Award

FRANKLIN, new Series B-10, Four-Door Sedan, \$3,150.00
(Fully Equipped, Including Spare Tires and Bumpers.)
Sold and Displayed by Franklin Motor Car Co., 94 West Peachtree St.

OPPORTUNITY KNOW

JOIN THE ATLANTA

\$25,000⁰⁰ Help

It Costs Nothing to Enter

You Can Win One of Them Or Share in the Thousands of Dollars Club Member Either Wins Or Receives a Cash Payment

You can win the Packard Twin-Six, the Franklin sedan, the Hudson coach or one of the other eight fine automobiles. Probably you could use one of the cash awards.

These cars will be won by votes and votes are given on subscription payments from old and new subscribers. This is not a luck lay out or popularity campaign. It's business—a reward for persistence and systematic effort.

The least you can do is to receive 10 per cent cash commission. The most you can do is to exert yourself into that big \$4,429 Twin-Six Packard, one of the other ten automobiles, or one of the 24 cash awards. The territory has been divided into eight districts and a complete set of prizes must go in each district. Again it need not interfere with your work, it does not require any specified time, you can speak to your friends about your candidacy whenever or wherever you meet them. The persons who are going to be the winners of these prizes will probably decide the issue TODAY.

MORE THAN \$25,000.00

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION GOOD FOR 10,000 extra votes COUPON

Return this coupon to the H. Y. Club, The Constitution, with your first subscription, either old or new, of six months or longer and you will receive 10,000 votes in addition to the votes given on the regular schedule for this subscription.

This offer in effect for limited time only.

Name of Sub.
Street and No.
Town State
Club Member Name
(Name of contestant sending subscription)
Dist. No. Amt. of Sub., \$ (Old or New)

This coupon together with the nomination blank of 5,000 votes will start you in the race with over 15,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each club member.

Vote Value of Subscription Payments

Below is shown the subscription rate and the regular number of votes given, according to the amount paid. ALL OLD and NEW subscribers making any payment of three months or more on subscription are entitled to vote.

An old subscriber is given the same number of votes as a new subscriber.

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION BY CARRIER OR BY MAIL	
2 years in advance.....	100,000
1 year in advance.....	72,000
6 months in advance.....	42,000
3 months in advance.....	22,000
THE DAILY ONLY (without the Sunday) BY CARRIER OR MAIL	
2 years in advance.....	158,000
1 year in advance.....	60,000
6 months in advance.....	22,000
3 months in advance.....	10,000

Subscriptions taken during the earlier part of the campaign for short periods, may be extended at any time during the campaign. This will be known as the "second payment plan." The details are explained from time to time in The Constitution.

TERRITORY DIVIDED INTO 8 DISTRICTS

District No. 1—Will include all territory in the county of DeKalb and that part of the city of Atlanta on and east of the north and south boulevard.

District No. 2—Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county west of the South Boulevard and south of the Georgia railroad following the road west to the viaduct, thence west along the viaduct to West Hunter street and then direct west to the county line.

District No. 3—Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county west of North Boulevard and north of the Georgia railroad viaduct and West Hunter street direct west to the Fulton county line.

District No. 4—Will include the following counties: Hamilton, Paulding, Cobb, Milledgeville, Dawson, Gilmer, Union and all counties north and west of these counties in the state of Georgia as well as all territory in Tennessee.

District No. 5—Will include the following

counties in the state of Georgia: Gwinnett, Hall, Lumpkin, White, Towns, Rabun, Habersham, Stephens, Banks, Jackson, Barrow, Clarke, Madison, Franklin, Hart and Elbert; and all territory in the state of North Carolina.

District No. 6—Will include the following counties in Georgia: Bibb, Jones, Baldwin, Hancock, Glascock, Warren, McIntosh, Columbia, Richmond, Lincoln, Wilkes, Taliaferro, Greene, Oglethorpe, Oconee, Walton, Morgan, Putnam, Jasper, Newton and Rockdale, and all territory in the state of South Carolina.

District No. 7—Will include the following counties in the state of Georgia: Campbell, Clayton, Henry, Butts, Monroe, Crawford, Tyler, Upson, Lamar, Pike, Spalding, Fayette, Douglas, Carroll, Coweta, Heard, Meriwether, Troup, Harris, Talbot, Muscogee, and territory in the state of Alabama.

District No. 8—Will include all territory in the state of Georgia not listed in any other district and the entire state of Florida.

THE PRIZES

Packard "Twin Six" Touring Car.....	\$4,429.00
Franklin Sedan	\$3,150.00
Hudson Coach	\$1,695.00
Nash 6 Touring Car	\$1,400.00
Willys-Knight Touring Car	\$1,380.00
Buick "6" Touring Car	\$1,350.00
Essex Coach	\$1,295.00

ALL AUTOMOBILE PRICES ARE QUOTED

CKS AT YOUR DOOR

CONSTITUTION'S JOIN Yourself Club

and Share in These Awards

These Fine Automobiles,
in Cash--There Are No Losers--Every
one of These Big Awards or
Prize for Work Done

If you don't start you can never finish. You who are reading this can join. Don't say this offer is for the other fellow. This offer is meant for you. Now not some other day is the time to start. Fill out the nominating blank with your name or the name of some man or woman who you think would appreciate becoming the owner of one of these fine awards. Send in as directed and the entrant will be supplied with all forms necessary for use.

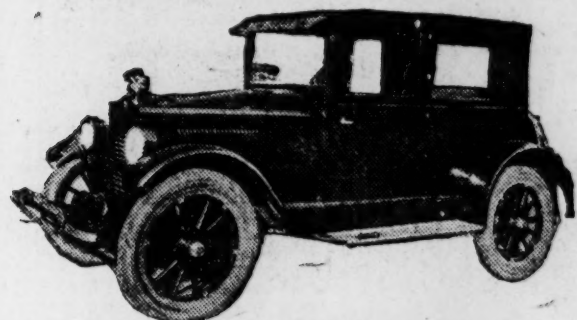
The campaign is short. It lasts but ten weeks. In this short time--during your spare time at that--you can become the owner of one of these eleven fine cars, or receive cash for the work you do. Fill out the nomination blank today and mail or bring it to the club manager on the third floor of The Constitution.

THE NAMES OF THOSE ENTERED WILL BE PRINTED IN A FEW DAYS. BY HAVING YOUR NAME IN EARLY YOUR FRIENDS WILL KNOW YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE AN ACTIVE PART AND WILL SAVE THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR YOU.



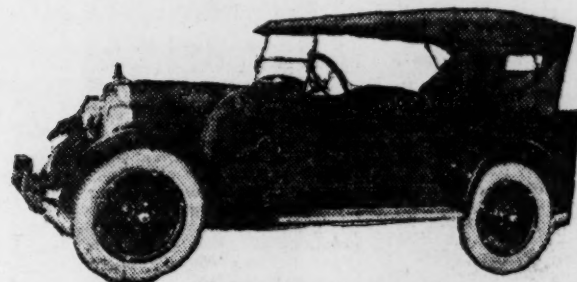
District Award

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, factory equipped, \$1,125.00
Sold and displayed by Yarbrough Motor Co., 297 Peachtree St.



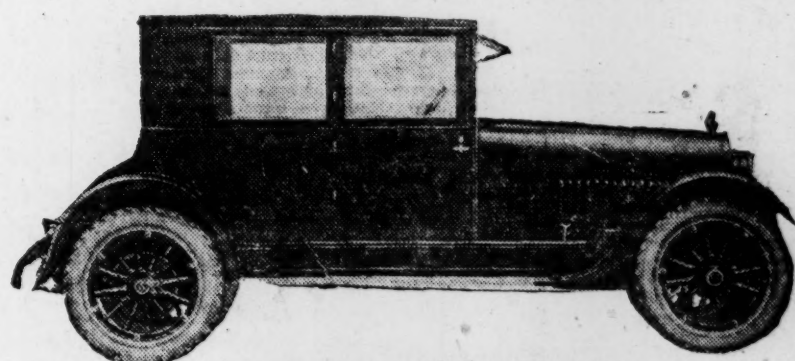
District Award

ESSEX COACH, factory equipped, \$1,295.00
Sold and displayed by Porter-Minehan Co., 280 Peachtree St.



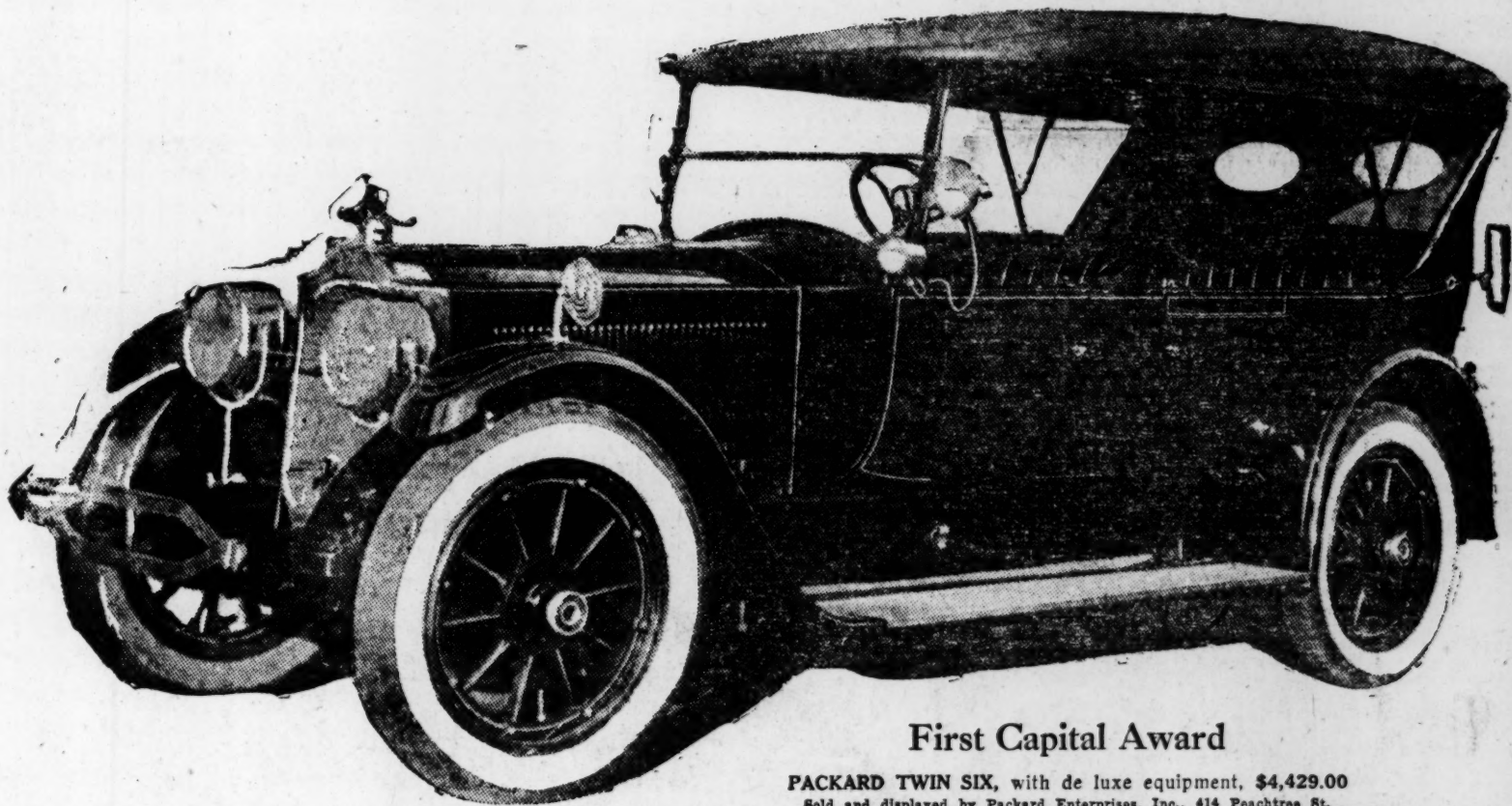
District Award

MAXWELL SPORT TOURING, extra factory equipped, \$1,150.00
Sold and displayed by Jos. G. Blount, 285 Peachtree St.



Third Capital Award

HUDSON COACH, factory equipped, \$1,695.00
Sold and displayed by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree St.



First Capital Award

PACKARD TWIN SIX, with de luxe equipment, \$4,429.00
Sold and displayed by Packard Enterprises, Inc., 414 Peachtree St.

For Further Information, Subscription Blanks, Etc.,

Main 5000

Call, Write or Phone Help Yourself Club Manager,
The Constitution

Main 5000

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

PRIZE LIST

Hupmobile Touring Car	\$1,250.00
Maxwell Sport Touring Car	\$1,150.00
Studebaker Light "6"	\$1,125.00
Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 995.74
Cash Awards to the amount of	\$4,000.00
Est. Com. to non-prize winners	\$2,000.00
Total value of awards	\$25,219.74

PRINTED "DELIVERED IN ATLANTA"

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

The following three automobiles, the Twin Six Packard, with de luxe equipment; the Franklin, new model four-door sedan, and the Hudson coach, will be known as the three capital awards. They will be awarded to the three people in the entire campaign, regardless of district, having the greatest number of votes at the close of the campaign.

There are eight other automobiles, the Essex, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Light Six, Buick Six, Nash Six, Chevrolet four-door sedan, Maxwell sport touring model, and the Willys-Knight. These cars will be given to the eight highest contestants, one in each district, after the capital award

winners have been eliminated. Club member can win but one of the regular listed awards. The one having the greatest number of votes having their first choice, etc. There are eight districts, and in each district there are three cash awards to the amount of \$250, \$150 and \$100, making a total of \$4,000 in cash as district awards. These awards will be given to the three people in each district according to the order in which they stand after the district automobile winners have been decided. There are no losers in this campaign, as every one will be paid a cash commission of 10 per cent on all money they turn in, provided they turn in \$50 or more, and do not win one of the regular listed awards.

THE CONSTITUTION'S HELP YOURSELF CLUB

Not good after Feb. 1, 1923. Must be voted or mailed on or before the above date.

10 FREE VOTES FOR

M.
Street and No. Dist. No.
City State

Good for ten free votes when sent to the H. Y. Club on or before the above date. No coupon will be transferred to another after being received at the office of The Constitution.

NOMINATION BLANK

good for 5000 Votes

In The Constitution H. Y. Club

Date 1923.

I nominate
(Mr., Mrs. or Miss)
Street No. Dist. No.
City State
Occupation
As a member of The Constitution H. Y. Club
Signed
Address
This nomination blank will count for 5,000 votes if sent to the manager of the H. Y. Club. Only one blank will count for a member. Fill out this blank with your name or the name of your favorite and send it to The Constitution. The name of the person making the nomination will not be divulged.

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

Fire Mountain

BY NORMAN SPRINGER

Next Week, "Too Many Crooks"
By E. J. Rath

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Aye, the girl—that was the important thing! Who was she? Where had she been taken? If he could only get word to the police!

Martin's ears became suddenly aware of a faint, strange sound. Somebody was tapping on the wall in the next room. Another prisoner! It was the girl—of course, it was the girl.

Tap-tap-tap, tap-tap. There it came again. Martin rapped against the wall with his own knuckles. Instantly came the response from the other side, the same number of raps. A plain answer.

But Martin's elation was short-lived. The unseen tapper immediately commenced again, tap-tap, tap-tap, tap-tap, tap.

Surely there was method in that irregular tapping. A signal, a talk code! But he could not read it.

The best he could do was repeat the taps. But this, evidently did not satisfy the sender. The tapping on the other side ceased.

The key, thrust in the lock on the other side, completely barred any outlook. He pressed his ear against the door, but heard nothing.

A second later he was at the window. Someone was outside, breaking in at the entrance. He didn't care who it was so long as the shutter was opened.

There was a sharp crack and the shutter swung open. Then a head abruptly bobbed into the square of uncertain light. It was the hunchback, Little Billy.

"Miss Ruth?" he hissed sharply. Martin caught the gleam of a revolver pointed at his chest.

"Don't shoot!" he exclaimed. "It is I, Martin Blake, the law clerk." "The law clerk? Good Lord! Have they shanghaied you?"

"Yes, I'm locked in this room," said Martin.

"I'm coming," whispered Little Billy.

He dropped to the floor by Martin's side. Immediately he thrust his head out of the window and spoke a few words in an undertone to someone below.

"Stand by, Bos," called Little Billy, softly. "I'm inside, all right."

He straightened up and clutched Martin's arm. "Did you see her? Is she safe?"

"Think so. They haven't had time to harm her. I think she is in the next room. Someone was rapping on the wall."

"Code talk," supplemented the hunchback. "That is Ruth. She thinks I was caught, too. Which wall?"

He darted to the side of the room Martin indicated and started a light tapping on the wall. Hardly had he begun when faint raps came from the next room. For several moments the strange conversation continued through the wall. Twice Martin heard the hunchback utter an oath.

Then, after a final series of raps, the little man left the wall and crept to Martin's side.

"Yes, she is in there," he announced. "We will have to work swiftly. What do you know of this house—how constructed?"

Martin described in whispers the plan of the building as he knew it. He also told Little Billy of his own rough experience, though he did not mention the envelope.

"I warn you," said Little Billy, "you are in some danger. Carew, or any of his crowd, would snuff you out in an instant if he thought fit. I am going to ask you to risk your skin in an affair that does not concern you. There is the window—the bosun will let you pass."

"I'll stay and help you, if you'll have me," promptly replied Martin. "I am not afraid to take a chance, and that girl—those yellow—"

"I knew you would stick!" interrupted the hunchback. His hand clasped Martin's in a congratulatory grip. "I knew I had not misjudged you—you are a white man. We must get her away, and we dare not call the police in to this affair. But there is nothing crooked on our side of the fence. Here, take this—you may need it."

Little Billy thrust something into Martin's hand, and Martin thrilled at the feel of it. It was a pistol. Martin Blake, law clerk, became of the dead past, and Martin Blake, adventurer, stepped into the law clerk's boots.

"It is too risky to make a rush through this door," Little Billy was saying. "They would hear us and be on guard. We will try the next window."

He vaulted over the sill, clung a moment and dropped to the shed below. Martin saw the boatswain catch the little man in midair and lower him gently to his feet.

"Come on," the hunchback then called softly. And Martin followed. The boatswain's gruff whisper was in his ear—

"Swiggle me ladibuck, I 'ad no thought to run afoul of you again."

"Come on next window," commanded Little Billy.

He pushed beneath the other window, and Martin and the boatswain pressed close to his side.

The boatswain produced a short steel bar and handed it to the hunchback. Then he braced his back against the building, directly below the desired window, and picking Little Billy, hoisted the little fellow to his own broad shoulders. The hunchback perched there a moment and delivered instructions to Martin.

"You stand lookout," he instructed. "Watch the street. Listen for footsteps."

Martin obediently crept to the edge of the shed's roof that overlooked the street and posted himself there as watchman.

The only sounds were the hooting of the steamboat whistles on the bay and the light rattle of Little Billy's bar against the shutter.

Then, abruptly, came from around the corner in front of the saloon, the muffled thro of an automobile engine. It stopped. Martin stiffened tensely and gripped the automatic in his hand. Behind him, he heard the boatswain mutter:

"Ear that, Billy? Swiggle me, 's back—'urry!"

The scraping sound of the steel bar upon the shutter increased in volume. Several men had entered the saloon. The danger seemed to have passed then by.

Little Billy gave a satisfied grunt. The shutter was open. Little Billy was clambering down from the boatswain's shoulders, an indistinct figure clambering out of the newly opened window.

And then Martin saw a beam of yellow light illumine the other window, the window of the room in which he had been prisoner. His ears were assailed with a sudden outcry coming through that window—

"He's gone!"

dropped over the edge of the roof to the street. The boatswain followed. Little Billy was by his side, grasping his shoulder.

"Come on—roll off!" the hunchback was urging.

Martin rolled off the edge and fell into the boatswain's arms.

Then he was on his feet, running in front of him raced the hunchback and a queer figure in man's clothes, whose long hair streamed behind.

Behind them, the Black Crusier was spewing forth its brood.

He heard the hunchback fling over his shoulder:

"Hold them back, bos! We'll get the boat free!"

The boatswain stopped and wheeled about. Martin checked his stride. Instinctively, he knew his place was at the boatswain's side.

The boatswain was on one knee, shooting rapidly at a cluster of retreating figures. Everywhere before the saloon, it seemed to Martin, were darting forms.

From behind telegraph poles, from kneeling figures, came the spurring flames of revolver shots. Martin dropped to his knee and raised his arm. He was given entirely over to the battle just at that moment. He was cool, he was happy, he laughed aloud, and he shot rapidly, with intent to kill, at the enemy figures beyond.

"Police whistles sounded. Martin sensed there was a commotion a block or so down the street—approaching police, he knew.

The boatswain was on his feet and dashed toward the dock. His voice warned Martin—

"Avast there, nipper!"

Martin found his feet also and commenced retreat one of the enemy figures was coming straight for him, ignoring the shots.

There was something distinctive, contemptuous, about that charge Martin knew the approaching figure was Carew.

He took aim, cocked his finger, and found his weapon empty. He drew back his arm and buried the gun straight at the other, and at the same instant the charging man shot.

And darkness enveloped Martin as he fell.

Martin returned to consciousness gradually. He was staring upward at the bare, wooden bottom-side of a bunk. It was a long moment before he discovered that he was lying in a bunk, and there was something the matter with his couch, it bounced about, and his feet were, as often as not, higher than his head.

The hunchback, Little Billy, was seated upon the floor. He looked up and saw Martin's eyes fixed upon him.

"Why hello, old scout! Had your sleep out? How do you feel?" was his cheerful greeting.

Martin was sick. He ached all over.

"You were shot," Little Billy replied to his interrogatory stare. "The bosun brought you aboard with you. The bullet just plowed over your skull. By jove! It was for your own benefit we shanghaied you."

"To sea?" gasped Martin.

"But—why did you bring—'numbled Martin.

"We had to fetch you along," interrupted Little Billy. "If the bosun had left you behind, those yellow devils would have finished you, or else the police would have nabbed you. By jove! It was for your own benefit we shanghaied you."

At last! Disturbing visions were dancing through Martin's mind. At sea?

"But what will I do?" he demanded of the hunchback. "Where are you going?"

"I am not a sailor, I am a clerk—and my job—"

"My friend," said Little Billy, "you were never cut out for a clerk! By jove! You should hear the bosun tell how you bowled over Carew, himself, with your empty gun! You are a nifty one, all right. I'll wager this business ahead of us will be more to your liking than the one you leave behind."

"What is it?" asked Martin.

"Where are you going?"

"Not my story—I can't tell you, now," answered Little Billy. "You'll find out tonight, after supper. There will be a pow-wow in the cabin, and the Old Man and Miss Ruth will enlighten you then."

"Miss Ruth?" echoed Martin.

"That is the girl! Then we got the girl safely."

"Oh, yes, she is aboard, and safe enough. She dressed your head—next job of hand—she does, Well Blake, I'm steward, you know. This is my room. You are to bunk with me. And after supper, you'll hear all about it. So long."

And so Martin was one of the jolly company of the brig Cohasset! There was no one ashore to grieve at his disappearance, save his landlady.

He was awestruck by the fury of the elements, by the limitless expanse of upheaving waters, by the long, white-crested seas racing down the wind. He was beholding the raging main.

"Hello, Mr. Blake! Glad to see you about. Nice little puff we've had for a starting—boost—about blown out, I'm afraid."

The words, rich, throaty, tinged with amusement, came down the wind to Martin's ears. Martin turned his head, opposite him the sloping weather deck stood the girl—Miss Ruth.

She was, without doubt, an uncommonly pretty girl, and the strange costume she wore accentuated, rather than hid, her charms. A serge skirt came but little below her knees, and beneath it Martin saw feet and ankles encased in stout, trim, absurdly small sea boots.

She wore a sailor's pea-coat, open at the front and disclosing a guernsey covering a swelling bosom. Yes, by George, she was a beauty!

"How does your head feel?" she asked.

He answered reassuringly, and remembered that it was those brown, landlady.

"I am Ruth Le Moine," she continued. "I would like to thank you for what you did last night. But you can guess what it meant to me—I, a girl, and Carew—"

Yes, Martin knew. He hastened to say that what he had done was nothing, by George, not worth mentioning. "Of course, you feel strange and lost," she said. "But you are one of us, now. You share in the venture, and if we are successful—but you will hear all about it after awhile."

She broke off abruptly, looked aloft, then turned to the helmsman.

"Watch your eye, Oomak!" she called.

The savage-looking steersman inclined his head submissively and pulled



ed upon the wheel spokes. Martin stared, surprised. What had this entrancing bundle of femininity to do with the steering of this ship?

"W-what are you on the ship, Miss—" he asked.

"Oh, I forgot that you didn't know," laughed the girl. "Why, I am the mate."

The mate! This radiant, laughing creature the mate! This ship of a girl! Oh, ho, no wonder the boatswain went and spoke of posies, and the hunchback waxed poetical in description. This girl...

"You seem rather surprised," she rallied him. "I see disapproval in your face. But I assure you, I am a very good mate. I even have a master's ticket."

Martin stuttered in his confusion and tangled himself in a web of denial. Then came a blessed interruption. Up through the companion hatch, to which he still clung, arose a serene-faced old man.

"The captain!" announced the be-skirted mate. "Captain, here is Mr. Blake—Mr. Blake, meet Captain Dabney."

The old man stepped out on deck and turned his head about uncertainly.

"Glad to meet you, lad," he said. The captain's eyes stared at him without seeing him. He was blind.

In a talk with the bosun, Martin gathered that Ruth was the granddaughter of the blind man, known as "Squire Jim" Dabney; that she was orphaned; that this cockleshell of a vessel had been her home since babyhood. They called her "Mister." Bred of seamen and to the sea, No wonder she raced the deck so confidently, and flung a laugh into the East Wind's very face!

In the evening they gathered in the cabin. Ruth drew up a chair beside the captain's.

"Well, let us commence at once with our tales of woe, and our council of war," said she laughingly. "I am quite sure Mr. Blake is perishing with curiosity. I know I would be in his place."

It was an old assortment that gathered about the table—a girl, a blind man, a hunchback, and a clerk. At strange company for a ship's cabin, at sea.

"First of all, we had better tell the whole story of the 'good luck' and the code and the log, to Mr. Blake," Ruth went on. "It is unfair to keep him in darkness any longer."

"Yes—that will be best," said Captain Dabney. "I will tell about find-

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND By Briggs



Amusement Directory

THEATERS :: MOVIES

Atlanta Theatre—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (matinee Wednesday). "The Cat and the Canary."

Forsyth Theatre—All week. "Getting Gertie's Garter," presented by the Forsyth Players.

Lyric Theatre—Keith vaudeville, see advertising program.

Loew's Grand-Vaudeville and pictures, see advertising program.

Howard Theatre—All week. Dele Daniels and Lewis Stone in "The World's Applause" and other screen features.

"The Cat and the Canary."

(At the Atlanta Theatre)

The wonder mystery play of the generation, "The Cat and the Canary," will be presented at the Atlanta theatre tonight, when it begins a return engagement limited to three nights and Wednesday matinee. But few plays in a generation reach the heights of popularity that has been attained by this remarkable play. Written by John Willard soon after he returned from France, where he had been hard service in the air service, it was produced by Kilbourn Gordon, a native southerner and a theatrical man of wide vision. But few recent productions have jumped into such immediate popularity with playgoers. It is a curious circumstance that all of the great dramatic successes of the last decade had works of hazardous struggle before they were given full public support. Not so with "The Cat and the Canary," which immediately caught the public taste with its weird mystery and its most delicious comedy. The real charm of the play is, perhaps, its graceful blending of thrills and fun. Just how quickly a play may catch popular favor is evidenced by the remarkable career of "The Cat and the Canary." Almost unheralded it was produced last season in New York, where it is still playing. In less than a month there were demands for a Chicago company, which was organized and is now commanding all attendance in the middle west metropolises. Then there were calls from London.

ATLANTA THEATRE
TUES. & WED. MATINEE
WED. MATINEE
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to \$2.00
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FORSYTH
(THEATRE)
PLAYERS
WITH
BELLE BENNETT
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The Big Sensation
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FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA
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MODERN BEST VAUDEVILLE
Mats, 25c; Nights, 30c, 40c, 50c
"ALL AT SEA"
Jazzy Musical Comedy
NIXON & SANS
"Assorted Chocolates"
REILLY & ROGERS
"Fun in a Lunatic Asylum"
FISKE & FALLON
"Words and Music"
THE DUPONTS
"Synopated Jugglers"
2:30 — 7:30 — 9:15 P. M.

LOEW'S
GRAND THEATRE
Mats, 25c; Nights, 30c, 40c, 50c
"DOLLY'S DREAM"
Domestic of Canada
5-BIG LOEW ACTS 5
ON THE SCREEN
Stewart Edward White's
"THE GREY DAWN"
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

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LULA LOUISE JOBES
International Lecturer and Character Analyst
Wesley Memorial Church
Cor. Ivy St. and Auburn Avenue
Everybody Welcome! Come!

Metropolitan Theatre—All week. Madge Bellamy in "Lone Lonesome" and other screen features.

Rialto Theatre—All week. Alice Brady in "Missing Millions" and other screen features.

Strand Theatre—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Above All Law."

Alamo No. 2—Monday and Tuesday. D. W. Griffith's, "Way Down East."

Alpha Theatre—Monday, Harry Carey in "The Golden Bullet."

don—and a London company was organized. Later Australia wanted the play and the rights to the piece were transferred to that continent, where it is at this time playing to capacity audiences.

Wherever "The Cat and the Canary" goes, and it is pretty nearly being played all over the world, it is at this time playing to capacity audiences.

Now on its second year in New York there is but little doubt that it will establish a new record for long engagements in that city.

The company and production that will come to this city is metropolitan in every detail and the same in every respect as that seen here early this season. It is headed by Robert Tompkins, who was drafted from the New York company for the leading role. His support includes Emily Taft, Harriet Sterling, Wilma Bonelli, M. J. Briggs, Grace Dorothea Fisher, Jeanne Powers, Buford Armitage, Harry E. Humphrey and Franklin Fox.

"Getting Gertie's Garter."
(At the Forsyth)

"Getting Gertie's Garter" comes to the Forsyth theatre after a phenomenal success in New York where it ran for two years, at the Republic theatre. It made many thousands of New Yorkers chuckle with merriment. It is filled with the sort of situations that make audiences sob with merriment. It is dressed with the kind of dialogue that makes them laugh.

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Lyric)

"All At Sea" is the billing of a brand new musical comedy act that headlines the first half bill of Keith entertainment at the Lyric. It is fast-moving, colorful and features some of the latest tunes, jazziest dances, and brightest chatter.

Earl Nixon and Gladie Sans have a hilarious blackface skit called "Assorted Chocolates," which promises many bursts of glee from the Lyric patrons during their engagement here. A pair of noble nuts are Charlie Reill and Ruth Rogers. Their act, "Fun in a Lunatic Asylum," gives this team of talented comedians ample opportunity to display just how nutty they can act.

Loew's Vaudeville.
(At the Grand)

Heading the vaudeville at Loew's Grand theatre for the first half of the week beginning today is "Dolly's Dream," an act far above the ordinary in many respects. It is billed as a fantastic tale of fairyland, but is in reality a miniature musical farce. Six people, five of them being charming and graceful girls, are presented in a setting representing a toy shop. Billie, a miniature musical box, and furnishes the comedy. The five girls appear in doll characters and with songs and dances offer a splendid entertainment.

Bob Archer and Blanche Belford are also on this same bill in their hilarious laugh hit, "The New Janitor." A skit built for laughing purposes.

Other acts are Frank Mullane in and Covert, "The Dancing Phields," and Rock and Rector, "The Society Athletes."

The feature of the screen bill is "The Grey Dawn," from the well known novel by Stewart Edward White.

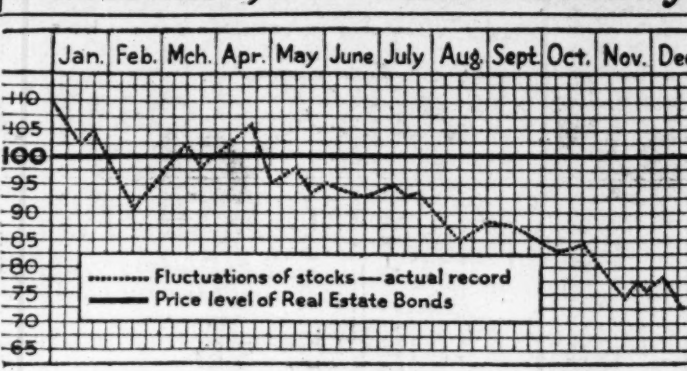
BRADSTREET WEEKLY
BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 18, reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, aggregate \$7,880,046,000, against \$7,744,120,000 the previous week and \$8,408,204,000 in last week. Cashier's checks cleared aggregate \$249,030,000, and \$265,708,000 the previous week. \$2,425,400,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns with percentages of change:

	1922	1923	%
New York	\$1,712,000,000	\$1,712,000,000	7.0
Chicago	1,094,000,000	1,094,000,000	6.0
Philadelphia	828,000,000	828,000,000	23.4
Boston	424,000,000	424,000,000	28.0
Kansas City	347,000,000	347,000,000	14.0
San Francisco	170,200,000	170,200,000	17.2
Cleveland	112,000,000	112,000,000	38.2
Portland	102,000,000	102,000,000	32.0
Los Angeles	132,000,000	132,000,000	32.0
Minneapolis	87,200,000	87,200,000	28.1
Chicago	74,611,000	74,611,000	21.5
New Orleans	67,725,000	67,725,000	35.5
Atlanta	59,854,000	59,854,000	18.0
Richmond	56,800,000	56,800,000	68.8
Omaha	46,800,000	46,800,000	20.7
Buffalo	45,401,000	45,401,000	14.0
Portland, Ore.	38,146,000	38,146,000	33.6
Seattle	36,800,000	36,800,000	16.0
Milwaukee	36,581,000	36,581,000	21.7
St. Louis	32,570,000	32,570,000	14.0
Dallas	34,507,000	34,507,000	31.1
Oklahoma	24,011,000	24,011,000	12.0
Louisville	22,607,000	22,607,000	11.4
Birmingham	22,418,000	22,418,000	11.4
Washington, D. C.	22,320,000	22,320,000	22.0
Nashville	20,144,000	20,144,000	47.1
St. Paul	15,351,000	15,351,000	18.0
Memphis	28,230,000	28,230,000	23.7
Indianapolis	24,328,000	24,328,000	48.2
Salt Lake City	15,774,000	15,774,000	21.4
Columbus	10,728,000	10,728,000	20.1
Fort Worth	17,611,000	17,611,000	61.4
Chicago	10,475,000	10,475,000	1.8
Omaha	13,108,000	13,108,000	13.5
Providence	18,960,000	18,960,000	43.2
Des Moines	9,827,000	9,827,000	2.0
Rochester	10,380,000	10,380,000	13.1
Galveston	10,220,000	10,220,000	29.1
Savannah	2,715,000	2,715,000	16.0
Akron	5,874,000	5,874,000	5.7
San Antonio	10,620,000	10,620,000	29.7
Pittsburgh	137,074,000	137,074,000	...
Baltimore	93,852,000	93,852,000	...
Albany	28,748,000	28,748,000	...
Total, N. Y.	7,880,046,000	7,880,046,000	15.7
Total, outside N. Y.	3,277,048,000	3,277,048,000	29.5
Domestic of Canada
Montreal	10.3
Toronto	8.4
Winnipeg
Total	1.1
*Week before last.
*Not included in totals, comparisons incomplete.

Bank Transactions.
Debits to individual accounts by banks in complete.

When Other Investments Fluctuate, Bonds Are Steady



"The dotted line shows what actually happened to the price of stocks not long ago. Note the steadiness of first mortgage bonds, shown in the solid line"

The best way to get a clear idea of an investment security is to compare it with other investment securities. In this series of articles, I have tried to define real estate mortgage bonds and to show what qualities they possess as investments. With this information in mind the student of this subject can round out and complete his understanding of first mortgage real estate bonds by comparing this security with other securities into which he may be invited to put his money.

The broad fundamental division of all investment securities is between stocks and bonds. It would seem that everybody ought to know very clearly by this time the difference between stocks and bonds, but numerous letters which my company receives indicate that the writers are sometimes very hazy on this and other points.

A share of stock is a share in the business. The owner of a stock certificate is a part owner of the business. If the business makes money and if the directors whom the shareholders elect decide that the money can be paid out to stockholders, the stockholders get dividends representing the profit in their business enterprise. When the investor buys a share of stock, he should realize that

estate mortgage bonds do not fluctuate in price from day to day. The banker who issues these bonds either sells them at par or at a definite price, calculated to yield a certain percent on the investment. Corporation bonds on the other hand are constantly changing in their market price. Most of these bonds are either listed on the big stock exchanges or are dealt in "over the counter" by dealers.

The price is determined day by day, by the number and volume of orders to sell which brokers receive as balanced against the number and volume of orders to buy. Owners of real estate mortgage bonds are, as a rule, people who do not like these daily fluctuations, which so often result in losses. The owner of a corporation bond will be very much tempted to sell it if he sees his bond going down in value day after day. Forces may be at work to decide the value which he is likely to find himself pocketing a considerable loss on the transaction. He realizes, however, that it is probably better to accept a loss than to attempt to force foreclosure.

I have pointed out the difference between real estate mortgage bonds and corporation bonds in the important matter of foreclosure, because this point splendidly illustrates the simplicity and safety of real estate bonds. A corporation bond issue usually runs for a considerable time. Real estate bonds of a single issue may mature all the way from two to fifteen years from date. Some railroad issues run for a hundred years. During the life of the bonds conditions may change very materially from what they were when the bonds were first offered to investors. It is well, therefore, for the investor to realize that he must look far ahead and weigh every possibility of changing conditions which may affect his holdings. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

When this series of articles is completed, copies may be obtained in booklet form. Requests should be addressed at once to the financial editor of The Constitution.

Whereas corporation bonds are usually secured by a first or second lien on a vast piece of property, subject to any conflicting influences, the real estate mortgage bond is based on a single building. Even the largest of these buildings cannot be compared to the size of the railroad property or large manufacturing plant. The investor, therefore, or the banker acting for him, need only concern himself with a relatively small piece of property which is more easily watched and more easily protected, in case of unforeseen difficulty, than the vast and widely scattered property of a big corporation.

In Case of Foreclosure.

Every mortgage, whether issued by a corporation or the builder of an apartment structure or hotel, gives the lender the right to foreclose on the property in case interest or principal is not paid. While foreclosure on property secured by real estate mortgage bonds are extremely rare, yet every investor should ask himself what would happen in case foreclosure should become necessary. In case of real estate mortgage bonds, the procedure would be very simple. There is a ready market for buildings and the trustee would sell the structure for the best price he could get. The claims of the bondholders, including principal and accrued interest, and turn over whatever balance remained to the original borrower.

That the building is always worth a great deal more than the amount of bonds issued gives ample assurance that there will be enough realized from the sale to pay off the bonds, and both the bondholders and the borrower can feel assured that the bank will exert every effort to obtain the highest possible price.

Only in extreme cases, however, would foreclosure be necessary at all. Ordinarily, if a borrower should get into financial trouble and be made to meet his bond obligations, the trustee himself could solve the difficulty by taking over the property, giving it the expert management of his organization, stopping up financial leaks, and providing for money immediately necessary to pay interest and principal of the bonds as due. Holders of the bonds would get their money promptly, as usual, and there would be no impairment of security, as the mortgage would still remain in force. When the difficulties are all smoothed out, the management of the property would be turned back to the owner who had temporarily surrendered it. This is another illustration of how it pays to invest in bonds vouchered by a banking organization of wide experience and ample financial resources. Foreclosure is not a pleasant remedy, and if a banker is able to prevent it he is rendering a great service to his investors and to the borrower as well.

When a corporation is unable to pay interest or principal on its bonds, however, the procedure is apt to be

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Dated January 1, 1923.

These bonds are the direct obligation of the City of Atlanta, validated by Judgment of the Superior Court of Fulton County, each bond bearing certificate to this effect, interest payments on these bonds exempt from all forms of Federal Income Tax. Free from State, County and City Taxes in the State of Georgia.

Citizens & Southern Company
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Investment Department Largest Bank in the Southeast
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Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

very different. It is not easy to find a purchaser for an entire railroad. It is still less easy to find a purchaser for a part of a railroad which often underlies a bond issue.

The difficulty is still greater when several bond issues have been put out secured by first, second and third mortgages on railroad property. Holders of the first mortgage bonds may want to do one thing and holders of the other bonds may want to do something else. The result usually is a compromise. Holders of each class of bonds are invited to deposit their bonds with a protective committee. The committee draws up a plan of compromise whereby the bondholder may surrender a part of his holdings, or may be called upon to pay a certain amount of money to help the company out, and in the end is likely to find himself pocketing a considerable loss on the transaction. He realizes, however, that it is probably better to accept a loss than to attempt to force foreclosure.

I have pointed out the difference between real estate mortgage bonds and corporation bonds in the important matter of foreclosure, because this point splendidly illustrates the simplicity and safety of real estate bonds. A corporation bond issue usually runs for a considerable time. Real estate bonds of a single issue may mature all the way from two to fifteen years from date. Some railroad issues run for a hundred years. During the life of the bonds conditions may change very materially from what they were when the bonds were first offered to investors. It is well, therefore, for the investor to realize that he must look far ahead and weigh every possibility of changing conditions which may affect his holdings. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

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Anaconda and Cuban Bonds Are Sold During Week

New York, January 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bond offerings this week totaled \$232,276,000, which is a little less than the total for last week which was a record week in the bond market, exclusive of government offerings during the war. The total for the year so far of new offerings is nearly \$750,000,000.

The feature of the week's market was the offering of Anaconda Copper Mining company securities amounting to \$150,000,000 for the purchase of the Chile Copper company and readjusting the capital of the Anaconda company. This transaction was said to be the largest single piece of industrial financing in the history of this market.

The \$50,000,000 issue of Republic of Cuba bonds also attracted attention. While the distribution of the Cuban issue was a little slower than that of the Anaconda company all were sold, the bankers report. It was said that no large issues are in prospect before the first of next month in order to allow for complete distribution of recent issues. There are several refinancing operations under consideration with the exchange of outstanding high interest securities for bonds of lower coupon rates. A large amount of new public utilities business is reported pending.

Maturities Are Light.

The maturities falling due the first are light in comparison with last year and recent months. Most of them already have been provided for, it is reported. The total is placed at \$52,100,000 as compared with \$112,225,000 at February 1 last year. The largest issue to be met is \$14,000,000 of 6 per cent receivers' certificates of

first consolidated mortgage series A sinking fund gold bonds of the Anaconda Copper Mining company offered at 96 1-2 to yield 6 1-4. Other large offerings were \$50,000,000 30-year 5 1-2 per cent Republic of Cuba external sinking fund gold bonds offered at 99 1-4 to yield 5 1-2. \$50,000,000 15-year 7 per cent Anaconda Copper Mining company convertible debentures offered at par; \$7,247,000 8-year 6 per cent New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad company second mortgage bonds offered at par and \$4,500,000 14-year 6 per cent Indiana Electric corporation first mortgage series A gold bonds offered at 95 1-2 to yield 6 3-8.

DR. BELL'S
Pine-Tar Honey

Years ago, Grandma used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey for the coughs of all the family. Today, as yesterday, it is relieving the suffering of thousands of little ones as well as grown-ups. It breaks up night attacks of coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes inflamed tissues. Keep a bottle on your shelf right through the bad weather. At any drug store.

Refuse substitute "PINE-TAR HONEY" insist on DR. BELL'S.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

To the Bondholders of Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company

Plan in respect to Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company 20-Year 5% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due March 1, 1936, in connection with Bethlehem-Midvale Purchase

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.,
GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY.

GENTLEMEN:

Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company has agreed to sell assets to Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Cambria Steel Company has agreed to sell its assets to Bethlehem Steel Company, all the outstanding stock of which (except directors' shares) is owned by Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company has made a proposal to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee, in respect of the Midvale Bonds, which proposal is set forth in a copy of the Plan enclosed herewith.

We are informed by the Trustee that it believes that the carrying out of the Plan is clearly in the interests of the bondholders and that it recommends its adoption.

The effect of carrying out the Plan may be summarized as follows:

The Bonds are now obligations of Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, secured by pledge of approximately 97 1/4% of the stock of Cambria Steel Company, but without other lien. In consideration of their consent to the proposed Plan, the security of the Bonds will be improved in the following respects:

- (1) The Bonds will have a first mortgage upon all real property of Cambria Steel Company and upon the 999-year lease of Cambria Iron Company.
- (2) In addition to the Cambria properties the Bonds will have a first mortgage upon the real property now owned by Midvale (except the Nicetown plant, which is not to be included in the sale). These Midvale properties at present do not come under the lien of the Bonds either directly or collaterally.
- (3) As further collateral security, the Bonds will have a first lien upon all stock of subsidiaries of both Midvale and Cambria Steel Company (except three small companies which will go with the Nicetown plant).
- (4) The Bonds will be assumed by Bethlehem Steel Company and guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Through this guaranty the Bonds will be further protected by Bethlehem's large capital and surplus.

To Holders of Midvale 5% Bonds:

The undersigned, representing the Bankers who underwrote and offered for subscription the original issue of Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company 5% Bonds, believe that it is in the best interest of the bondholders to participate in the Plan and program set forth above. We believe that if the Company's proposal is carried out the character of the lien is much improved, an equivalent exchange privilege is created in lieu of the present conversion right, and the intrinsic value of the Bonds is substantially increased through their assumption by Bethlehem

To summarize, the Bonds will have a direct mortgage lien upon all the real property of Cambria Steel Company and the lease of Cambria Iron Company as compared with the present collateral lien upon only about 97 1/4% of the shares of stock of Cambria Steel Company. The mortgage will also cover the important Coatesville plant and other real property of Midvale and stock of subsidiaries now not pledged at all. The Bonds will be assumed by Bethlehem Steel Company and guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, such guaranty to be endorsed upon Bonds presented for deposit under the Plan.

The rental under the Cambria Iron Company lease consists of 4% annual dividends guaranteed on \$8,468,000 of stock of Cambria Iron Company. The Plan will permit that the lien of the Midvale Bonds may be further strengthened by direct mortgage upon the leased properties subject only to an issue of \$8,468,000 4% bonds maturing after 1936 in case it shall be arranged to have such bonds substituted for the present \$8,468,000 stock of the Cambria Iron Company, par for par, the stock yearly rental charge being thus replaced by a prior yearly interest charge of the same amount.

In lieu of the present privilege of conversion into Midvale stock at the rate of \$500 par value of stock for each \$1,000 Bond, the Bonds will have the right of exchange for Bethlehem Steel Corporation Common Stock at the same rate.

All expenses in connection with the presentation of Bonds for endorsement and their return to holders will be borne by Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company whether or not the Plan is consummated. If the Plan is not declared operative by July 1, 1923, all deposited Bonds will be immediately returned.

As representatives of the bankers who originally underwrote and offered the Bonds for public subscription, will you kindly transmit this letter and the enclosed Plan to holders of the Bonds, requesting them to forward their Bonds for deposit under the Plan.

Very truly yours,
MIDVALE STEEL AND ORDNANCE COMPANY
By W. E. COREY
Chairman of the Board

Steel Company and by the guaranty of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Consequently we recommend that you forward your Bonds promptly to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York City, the Depository under the Plan.

Very truly yours,
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.
GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK
THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

The undersigned have consented to act as a Proxy Committee to represent the bondholders. As such Committee they will have authority to consent in writing or to vote at a Bondholders' Meeting for the proposed modifications of the Trust Indenture and the form and terms of the supplemental indentures under which the real property and shares of stock will be mortgaged and pledged for the further security of the 5% Bonds. The Committee will act without compensation for their services. Copies of the Plan and of the Agreement under which the Committee will act will be sent to you upon request addressed to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Depository.

Upon the deposit of your Bonds you will receive Receipts, in bearer or registered form as you may request, the bearer form carrying warrants for interest due March 1, 1923. Application will be made to list these Receipts on the New York Stock Exchange. Upon the consummation of the Plan, these Receipts will be exchangeable for Bonds stamped with the unconditional guaranty of principal, interest and sinking fund payments by Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Depository
GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
140 Broadway, New York City
Dated January 17, 1923.

Frederic W. Allen
W. E. Corey
Charles E. Mitchell
William C. Potter
Percy A. Rockefeller
Proxy Committee

THE ALLEY
B. D.

PANEL 1:

DOHN'T WORRY, WALT THE ALLEY. BUNCH WILL RECOMMEND YOU

I KNOW, BUT BEING A BACHELOR SEEMS TO COUNT AGAINST ME

YOUR HONOR, MR. AVERY WILL TESTIFY TO WALT'S ABILITY TO CARE FOR A CHILD

WE'S A PRINCE, YOUR HONOR. HE'S THE ONLY BIRD IN THE ALLEY THAT DOESN'T OWE ME MONEY!

HE IS FINANCIALLY ODDABLE, THEN, I TAKE IT.

THIS IS MR. WALT'S FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

HE'S JUST WRAPPED UP IN THAT CHILD. JUDGE WHY HE THINKS MORE OF HIM THAN HE DOES OF HIS OWN CAR!

PANEL 2:

IS WALT ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THE CHILD? I'LL SAY 'HE'S AS GOOD AS A COUPLE OF PARENTS AND A GRANDMOTHER THROWN IN'!

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

APPLE ORCHARD AND SUMMER HOME
1-ACRE apple orchard, 500 trees 5 years old and beginning to bear; Delicious, Winesap and Kinnaid with a few early varieties. New room frame bungalow on place and driveway within half mile of depot. Price \$3,000, \$500 down and balance in yearly payments or 37. Blue Ridge, Ga.

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MARTINIQUE HOTEL One block from beachtree, corner Ivy and Ellis Sts. New management; all rooms with private or connecting bath; well heated; permanent and

Assistant Mgrs. solicited, \$1.50 per day
 YF 3531. Mrs. F. A. Voorhees, prop.
REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY
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 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. IVY 3771.
 T. Y. BRENT, REAL ESTATE.
 415 Henry Bldg. WA. 5011.
 W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE.
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 FARMS. 232 ARCADE. FARMS.

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Call Mr. James J. 4554.

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FAl. 0060. 619 GRAND BUILDING
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25 WALTON STREET. WAl. 1311.
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Bldg., 400 1/2 St. entrance, WAl. 5441

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 ET us sell, buy and repts for you.
 LAND & WATKINS.
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 FOURTH ST. WAl. 184
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 AFTER TRYING OTHERS TRY US.
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 90 North Forsyth St. WAl. 1571.
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trable offices and suites of offices. Well
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desired. Advertising window fronts to
us.

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ANY SERVICE

the particular service or article you
firm and get many suggestions as to
that you are now doing without
you that the services offered were

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FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRING.

\$100 REWARD for any stove or furnace that we can't repair and make work like new
No. Pryor. MAIn 3185.

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CE, painting and wall tinting, rooms
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MATRESSES RENOVATED.
 EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and
 box springs renovated. MAin 0115.
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 grade mattress renovating. IVy 8188.
MIRRORS RESILVERED.
 Make mirrors silvered.
 new at a small cost and guaranteed.
 A. C. Kleber, 280 Courtland St.
MOVE, PACK, HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
 WEST SIDE TRANSFER COMPANY.
 We do all kinds of hauling. Phone MAin
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MULTIGRAPHING.
ISHOP Multigraphing Co. Expert work.
ITY 1315, 305 Peck Bldg.

OLD HATS MADE NEW
TISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders
given prompt attention.
ACME HATTERS, 26 E. Hunter St.

PERMANENT WAVE
HEADERS: Permanent Wave

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.
BINDER PICTURE FRAME CO.
 Two Stores.
 S. N. Pryor. 131 Peachtree Arcade.

PLUMBING AND REPAIRING.
DAY-NIGHT Service. Geo. W. Adolphus.
 Repairing. Main 5693-N. 806. Crew St.

ROOF WITH SHINGLES OVER OLD SHINGLES!
GENASCO LETITE shingles are best by test. Will not leak or

Estimate free. IVy 1874. United
 Roofing and Supply Co., 268 Peachtree.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS.
BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
 Edgewood Ave. IVy 1790

ROOF REPAIRING.
 REPAIRS all kinds: 12-month

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK.
FREE-PRIDGEN ROOFING CO.—188
 Whitehall St. Repair work. MAIN 2440.

RUGS AND SHADES CLEANED
LANTA ORIENTAL rug cleaning, shades
 cleaned and re-rastered. MA. 5027. 28 Lamer

SIGN PAINTING.
HARRIS Sign Co., now located
at 2½ Walton St. WAL. 5073.

PINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING.
ROOMS TINTED, \$2 TO \$5; LEAKS
STOPPED; REPAIR WORK, WE. 0680-J.

WRECKING.
REPAIRING, roofing and repairing. G.
C. Darby. Franklin 1030-W.

WIRE WHEELS.
BUILT and REPAIRED—Brigman Motors
Company, 207-9-11 Ivy St. IV 7-3246.

1

LOGAN CLARKE STROTHER C. FLEMING
LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY
 Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Accident, Etc.
 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Walnut 0983
 Personal Attention Prompt Pay—No Delay

BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

We have some of the most desirable locations for Retail Business that have been offered in Atlanta for a long time. Some of these are for immediate possession and some for later delivery.

We rent Retail Stores, Community Stores, Warehouses, Lofts, Offices, Manufacturing Sites, Railroad Trackage, Long Term Ground Leases.

IF IT IS FOR BUSINESS USE, WE CAN SERVE YOU

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Grant Building

Walnut 5477

Do You Deserve Advancement?

The men and women who prepare themselves for promotion before it is in sight are the people who deserve and win that promotion.

Evening Classes
Georgia School of Technology
 for Men and Women

enable you to acquire a thorough training in commercial subjects under regular Georgia Tech instructors and leading Atlanta business men.

Courses are college grade and lead to a degree.

Evening Classes from 6:45 to 8:45 at 18 Auburn Ave.

Mail coupon for further information or telephone Hemlock 4887

Check courses in which you are interested:

...Advertising ...Accounting
 ...Sales Management ...Bookkeeping
 ...Negotiable Instruments ...Collection and Credits
 ...Real Estate Law ...C. P. A. Preparation

Name

Firm

Address

SAFE—TAX FREE—PROFITABLE

Annuity Bonds issued by Agnes Scott College to investors are entirely safe, are not subject to taxation, and bear a good rate of interest, payable semi-annually. They also have other fine features both from the investment standpoint and from that of rendering service to the cause of education.

Full information furnished, without inquirers being committed in the least. Address—

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE ENDOWMENT

Department C, Decatur, Georgia

Lump \$9.50 Per Ton
Block \$10 Per Ton
D. H. THOMAS IVY 8168

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WEBB and VARY CO.
 49-51 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

SENATE EULOGIZES THOMAS E. WATSON

Senators Pay Tribute to Late Solon From Georgia in Impressive Ceremony.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.
 Washington, January 21.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Quiet and impressive ceremonies marked the proceedings of the senate today when memorial services were held for the late United States Senator Thomas E. Watson.

DRINK OR DRUG
 POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a building for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hysteria used.) Dr. J. H. Neal, 19 years with the "Neal" in charge Neal Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

24-Hour Service
 Uptown or West End
Willard Stations

NOTICE

Is hereby given to employers that on and after April 12, 1923, the scale of wages for the payment of bricklayers and masons in the city of Atlanta, Ga., will be \$1.12 1/2 per hour.

By order of the joint executive committee.
 J. M. STALLINGS, Chairman.
 J. M. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SALE BY CARRIER FOR CHANGES

There will be sold on the 13th day of February, 1923, at the hour of 10 a. m., for the payment of all charges due the carrier and the amount of whom it may concern: 258 Steel Auto Rims shipped by the Baltimore Hub Wheel Co., Baltimore, Md., to the Oliver Rm Co., Atlanta, Ga., being on hand more than six months, undelivered.

Bids to be made for cash at the freight warehouse of the Company on Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

This is the 22nd day of January, 1923.
 P. L. RUSSELL, Agent.
 Central of Georgia Railway Company.

The Lowry National Bank of Atlanta, located at Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, is closing its affairs for the purpose of liquidating the same.

Notice to General Contractors
 Bids will be received for general contract work covering architectural and structural work on the Northeast Junior High School, on or before 3 o'clock p. m., Friday, January 26, 1923, by Board of Education, City of Atlanta.

Character of contract and subdivision of estimates to be as called for on bid blank.

Bids to be addressed to Board of Education, care J. N. Landers, "City Purchasing Agent," and stored on cover for clearance of work, or "Bids for General Contract Work on Northeast Junior High School."

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 2 per cent of base bid, under the conditions of the specifications.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive technicalities. Plans and specifications, as prepared by Messrs. Morgan & Dillon, and bid blanks may be procured at the office of the Supervising Architect, A. Ten Eyck Brown, 717, 20 Forsyth Building, at his discretion.

(Signed) J. N. LANDERS, City Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
 Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, on or before noon, Tuesday, January 30, 1923, for one Radial Brick Chimney, 102 inches diameter by 20 feet high, to be erected at Hemp-hill Avenue Pumping Station of the Atlanta Water Works. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of the undersigned, 1404 Candler Bldg. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to award the contract for the chimney to other than the bidder submitting the lowest price proposal, as in its option may be for the best interest of the city.

J. N. LANDERS, City Purchasing Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

E. Watson, of Georgia, who died at the capital on September 26 last. Ten of his colleagues, recounted from different angles, the story of his life and times—how from a penurious and self-educated southern boy he gained the pinnacle of international fame, manifested in his literary achievements, and built around him a personal following that was remarkable for its endurance.

By way of contrast, the senate chamber offered a different picture from some of the scenes that marked the Georgian's stormy career there. The desk which he formerly occupied was left vacant during the memorial, and, as a further token of respect, there was placed on it a basket of flowers, which had been sent by Mrs. Watson, the widow, who was unable to attend the services. His desk, where enclaves was now the order of the day, had, during his office, been the scene of violent invective, hurled with an abandon against all those, friends and enemies alike, who disputed the principles for which he stood.

Tribute Not Diminished.

This, however, did not diminish the tribute which his colleagues paid. Immediately after the chaplain opened the session with prayer an order was read from Senator Cummings, president pro tempore, requesting that Senator Harris, of Georgia, preside during the services. Vice President Coolidge also being unable to attend. The Georgia senator paid his tribute from the president's chair, reciting his relations with Senator Watson's two granddaughters, Miss Georgia Watson and Miss Georgia Lee, looked on.

Senator Walter F. George, who succeeded Mr. Watson to the senate, recalled the services in his first speech before the chamber. Together with others he was complimented both on his delivery and the eulogy he rendered.

Senators taking part in the exercises are as follows:

Senators Cameron, Arizona; Trammell, Florida; Willis, Ohio; Hefflin, Alabama; Caraway, Arkansas; Harrison, Mississippi; Diaz, South Carolina; Ladd, North Dakota; and Brookhart, Iowa.

Stress Literary Work.

Senators Willis and Trammell gave particular stress to the literary works for the late senator, the former quoting many extracts from Mr. Watson's books. Singular tributes along the same line were also paid by Senators Dial, Ladd, Cameron, who together with Senators Caraway, Harrison and Hefflin, spoke further of the genial personality which they found Mr. Watson to have.

Through a number of the senate during the Georgian's term, Senator Brookhart referred to his principles advocated in the past as having gained national approval and said he had come to be a great admirer of the Georgian. Senator Hefflin recalled several interesting incidents in Mr. Watson's life, and praised him for his fighting qualities.

Senator Harrison also described the Georgian as one of the most fearless men he had ever known in public life, adding that before he had come to know him in the senate he had been greatly misrepresented as to his real character, which, he said, was as generous as he had ever known.

Sixty per cent of ice used in New York, and 85 per cent consumed in Philadelphia, is manufactured.

About 150,000 motor trucks are in use on American farms.

JAMES L. RESPESS, C. P. A.
THOMAS S. RESPESS, C. P. A.
RESPESS & RESPESS
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 AUDITS, EXAMINATIONS, SYSTEMS, AND FEDERAL TAX SERVICE
 722-3-4 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

AUDITS AND TAX RETURNS
 Audits are necessary to disclose essential facts and secure minimum assessment of tax by application of relief provisions afforded by law to your books of account.

Returns not in agreement with books of account entail additional expense.
DAMERON BLACK & COMPANY
 Certified Public Accountants—Forsyth Bldg.—Atlanta.

AN UNSOLICITED LETTER

JAMES L. LOGAN
 REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—LOANS
 Established 1890
 518-519-520 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
 Walnut 3416 and 3417
 ATLANTA

January 19th, 1923

The Atlanta Constitution, Classified Department, Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen:

Last Sunday we carried an Ad. in the Classified Columns advertising 100 homes to be built in the Peachtree Road Section. The response to this Ad. exceeded our most sanguine expectations. I want to congratulate you on the set-up of the Ad. and the pulling powers of your Classified Column. We have advertised consistently in The Constitution for the past 25 or 30 years and are finding it more and more satisfactory.

Yours very truly,
 JAMES L. LOGAN.

JLL:JSB

Classified Advertising Dept.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
 Telephone Main 5000

FOR SALE
 Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.
 The price is right.
 P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

SAY BUILDING CODE TO SAVE MILLIONS

Commerce Department's Report Recommends Minimum Requirements for City Structures.

Washington, January 21.—A "very appreciable money saving to millions of American families" is expected by Secretary Hoover to result from the first report of the building code committee of the department of commerce, made public today.

The report recommends minimum requirements for city buildings codes, dealing with one and two family houses and goes into detail on construction of small dwellings with a view toward showing where to save and how to spend to obtain safe, substantial and durable houses at a minimum cost.

The secretary characterized the reports as "having a value far beyond any similar work undertaken to date."

The committee, headed by Ira H. Wootson, consulting engineer of the national board of fire underwriters, and comprised by prominent representatives of the principal architectural, engineering and other interested professional organizations, was appointed by Secretary Hoover, it was explained, because building codes and building practices frequently fail to recognize modern methods of construction and thus retard building activity and add to costs.

City Specifications.

The code it recommends would permit eight-inch solid brick, and six-inch solid concrete walls, for two and one-half and three-story dwellings accommodating not more than two families each. Only about 40 per cent of the present city building codes investigated, it was stated, permit eight-inch walls in such dwellings.

Eight-inch walls of hollow building tile, hollow concrete block or hollow walls of brick also would be permitted if they did not exceed 20 feet in height with an additional five feet to the peak of the gable.

Frame construction would be limited to two and one-half stories.

Metal lath and plaster, on wood studs properly fireproofed, is approved for party and division walls, but at least every alternate wall in row houses, the report says, should be eight-inch solid brick or concrete, or twelve inch hollow masonry.

M. COUE IS TO ACT IN OWN MOVIE FILM

New York, January 21.—(Special.) M. Emil Coue, apostle of auto-suggestion, will go into the movies.

Numerous offers have been made to him by producers since his arrival in this country, but today he announced that he would do nothing but a simple two-reel educational film.

His story was written by Elmore Lefkowitz. It is an educational script advancing the outstanding points of Coue's theory of self-healing by auto-suggestion, the proceeds of the film to be made by Motion Picture Arts, Inc., will be applied to the funding of a Coue institute in New York.

He will derive no personal benefits, he returns to New York tomorrow.

JAMES L. RESPESS, C. P. A.
THOMAS S. RESPESS, C. P. A.
RESPESS & RESPESS
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 AUDITS, EXAMINATIONS, SYSTEMS, AND FEDERAL TAX SERVICE
 722-3-4 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

AUDITS AND TAX RETURNS
 Audits are necessary to disclose essential facts and secure minimum assessment of tax by application of relief provisions afforded by law to your books of account.

Returns not in agreement with books of account entail additional expense.
DAMERON BLACK & COMPANY
 Certified Public Accountants—Forsyth Bldg.—Atlanta.

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 Established 1890
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 Walnut 3416 and 3417
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January 19th, 1923

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Yours very truly,
 JAMES L. LOGAN.

JLL:JSB

Classified Advertising Dept.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
 Telephone Main 5000

FOR SALE
 Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.
 The price is right.
 P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Officers Probing Story of Alleged 'Badger Games'

Mary Davis Held by Police on Disorderly Conduct Charge.

Mary Davis, 22 and pretty, of 220 East Pine street, is being held at police station under a charge of disorderly conduct, while police probe stories of auto rides, with unexpected interruptions, as told by three young men Sunday.

They told officers that she would drive in her car past a prospective victim, smile, stop and ask if he didn't want to go for a ride.

They would drive to a lonely spot near the outskirts of the city, according to the information furnished the police, and then a man claiming to be her husband would drive up in another car, stop, and flourishing a gun would demand an explanation and a goodly portion of the alleged victim's bank roll, it is claimed.

The police are holding the woman on a \$500 bond and under a charge of disorderly conduct. The stories of the complainants are being further investigated.

MORTUARY

A. THURTELL.
 Waterbury, Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—A. ThurteLL, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver ThurteLL, at Waterbury, Ga., Sunday night.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. O. Clendenen, of St. Louis, Mo., and one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schwartz, of St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. MATTIE WELDER.
 Mrs. Mattie Welder, age 26, of Eagan, Ga., died at a private hospital Sunday night.

She is survived by her husband, W. E. Welder, one son, William Welder, and one daughter, John W. Howard, of Columbus, Ga. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

JOHN VANCE ANTHONY.
 John Vance Anthony, age 45, died at his home at 202 Capitol avenue Sunday evening.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. V. Anthony, one son, Ernest Anthony, and six sisters, Mrs. Julia DuBoise, Washington, Ga.; Miss Kate Anthony, Atlanta; Miss Willie Belle Anthony, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. K. A. Willett, Birmingham, Ga.; Mrs. Stewart Riddle, Birmingham, Ga.; Mrs. Jack Sadler, Anderson, S. C.; and Mrs. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

Charles Goodyear of New Haven, Conn., discovered how to vulcanize rubber in January, 1839.

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OUR north side home is in charge of MR. WILLIAM G. JOHNSON, who has had fifteen years' experience in the undertaking business in Atlanta with other concerns.

The south side home has MR. P. B. PARKER in charge. He also has had about fifteen years' experience in the business, having been associated for a number of years with some of the leading undertakers of Washington, D. C.

The object of two homes is for the convenience of the public and everything is the same at both places as to EFFICIENCY, COURTESY, QUALITY and ECONOMY in PRICES.

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LODGE NOTICES

A lodge of instruction will be held in the Atlanta Masonic Temple, this (Monday) evening, 7:30, January 22. All Master Masons in good standing cordially invited.

JOHN TERRELL, Custodian, 5th District.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 274, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at their hall, 527 1/2 Lee street. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified Masons are cordially invited to attend.

By order of
 J. S. GIBSON, Sec'y.
 F. E. CAMP, JR., W. M.

A special dispensation of Kirkwood Lodge, No. 548, F. & A. M., for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice degree on three (3) candidates, will be held in Masonic hall, Kirkwood, this (Monday) evening, January 22, 1923, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren invited to attend.

A called communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 635, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, at Lebanon temple, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. Brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.

By order of
 J. D. CARAWAY, W. M.
 ALFRED J. DUNN, Sec'y.

Adolph Brandt Lodge, No. 53, K. of P., will meet in regular convention, 1:15 (Monday) evening, January 22, 8 o'clock, in Castle hall, north floor, Forsyth building. Visiting brothers are cordially invited and members urged to attend. By order of
 R. F. DARDEN, Sec'y.
 O. H. HARRIS, C. C.

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Funeral Notices

BLADES—Frances Larene Blades, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Blades, died at the residence, 436 Edgewood avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

BARNES—Barnett Barnes died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium, in the twelfth year of his age. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barnes; four sisters and one brother. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BOOTH—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Booth, of 83 Druid Place, died Saturday night. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Dr. Campbell of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment at West View.

WELDON—Died, Mrs. Mattie Weldon, yesterday (January 21, 1923) in her twenty-sixth year, at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. R. Weldon, of Egan, Ga., and one son, William E. Weldon, and one brother, Mr. John W. Howard, of Columbus, Ga. The remains are at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, pending funeral arrangements.

VAUGHAN—Miss Helen Vaughan, of 480 N. Jackson street, died Sunday at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vaughan; two brothers, Mr. P. Vaughan, Jr., and E. T. Vaughan; and two sisters, Miss Virginia Vaughan and Mrs. C. E. Reese, of Wimbomb, S. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

BURNS—The relatives and friends of Mr. Aaron Burns, of Luburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns; Messrs. W. O. Glenn and Frank Burns and Misses Stella and Velma Burns, of Luburn, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Aaron Burns, at 11 o'clock, near Luburn, Ga., at Littlefield church, near Luburn, Ga., on Monday,